

SHOWERS, COOL  
Showers tonight and Tuesday.  
Cooler Tuesday. High, 80; Low,  
65; at 8 a. m., 67. Year ago,  
High, 75; Low, 48. Sunrise, 6:09  
a. m.; sunset, 6:48 p. m. Pre-  
cipitation, .18 in. River, 2.38 ft.

Monday, September 11, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service  
leased wire for state, national  
and world news, Central Press  
picture service, leading column-  
ists and artists, full local news  
coverage.

67th Year-213

## Communists Flee In Rout In Yongchon Area

Red Stab  
At Taegu  
Is Delayed

South Koreans  
Being Praised

TOKYO, Sept. 12—(Tuesday)—Communist forces abandoned big mobile guns and other equipment northeast of Yongchon and fled in confusion Monday before a South Korean Eighth Division counter-offensive that has gained almost six miles.

An American officer at U.S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea described the enemy retreat as a "rout" and said the victory was one of the South Korean army's greatest successes of the war.

The triumphant South Koreans late Monday afternoon were drawing a noose around an enemy pocket containing an estimated 2,000 Red troops about four miles from Yongchon.

U. S. airmen who flew over the pocket said the defeated Communist soldiers were running about aimlessly in mass confusion. Fighter planes strafed fleeing Red convoys farther up the road.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, American field commander in Korea, visited headquarters of the South Korean second corps, which includes the Eighth Division, and pinned the Legion of Merit on South Korean Commander General Liu.

THE SMASHING of the Red thrust at Yongchon relieved one serious threat to Taegu, central defense bastion 19 miles to the west.

Five miles above Taegu, counter-striking U. S. and South Korean troops with constant air support halted incessant Red lunges. A thunderous artillery

(Continued on Page Two)

Drunken Driver  
Gets Ten-Day  
Hitch In Jail

A Circleville Route 4 man was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail last weekend for drunken driving.

George Edgar Young, 65, received the fine and sentence in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root following a traffic accident on the Ringgold Pike.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the man had been driving pickup truck on Route 188 about four miles east of Circleville at 8 p. m. Saturday when the vehicle struck a culvert.

The deputy said the pickup truck struck the right side of the concrete culvert, whirled around the highway and struck the left side of the culvert with its rear end.

Guy Young, 55, also of Circleville Route 4, brother of the driver, suffered lacerations of the head, left eye and nose in the smashup. He was given treatment in Berger hospital.



YELANDE BETZE of Mobile, winner over 54 contestants at Atlantic City, is crowned "Miss America 1951" by Jacque Merle of Phoenix, Ariz., last year's beauty queen. The new Miss America is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and weighs 119 pounds.

### YANK CARDS ON TABLE

## Western Power Confab To Study Europe's Needs

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—The Big Three Western foreign ministers, converged in New York today for momentous Western Power conferences with America's cards, for the most part, already on the table.

France, Britain and the other nine North Atlantic Treaty adherents who join the Big Three at the end of the week will be told:

1. The U. S. is building its armed forces up to three million men or more; is converting major industry to armaments production; and is enforcing on itself higher taxes and controls.

2. The U. S. is ready to send more troops to Europe—to the extent that the other Atlantic Alliance powers proportionately contribute.

3. Western Germany must be drawn into the military picture, perhaps contributing ten divisions by July 1, 1951, with the Atlantic Pact countries arming crystal clear.

Sunday afternoon, Acheson made his first television appearance and told the nation that, while the Korean war poses a tremendous U. S. problem, he feels the "major effort" must be made to build up North Atlantic defense forces at once to a point where Russia would not dare to attack.

He conceded that Russia had overwhelming manpower to draw upon, but insisted that "modern weapons and ingenuity" can offset this mass force.

To this end, the secretary made it plain, as had President Truman earlier, that the U. S. was going to concentrate on the manufacture of tanks, planes and other weapons.

### Human Shields

IN KOREA, Sept. 11—A U. S. Second Division spokesman said today that reports indicate that North Korean Communist troops are forcing South Korean civilians before them as shields on the battle lines.

## 27 PENNSY SOLDIERS KILLED AS FLYER RAMS TROOP TRAIN

### MANCHURIA INCIDENT EYED

## Invitation To Red China Tops Agenda In UN Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 11—The UN Security Council resumes debate today on Russia's demand that Communist China be invited to attend council proceedings on alleged U. S. Air-force bombings of Manchuria.

The 11-nation council meets later today in an eagerly awaited session. Interest centers on the outcome of the vote on Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik's proposal for the seating of the Chinese Communists at the council table.

The council voted last week to give prior consideration to Malik's proposal, ahead of consideration of the Peiping regime's charges that American military planes bombed and strafed Manchurian territory. The vote was 7 to 3, with one abstention.

The result of the vote raised speculation that the council might approve the conditional seating of a Chinese Communist representative, in view of the fact that the United States abstained.

A top U. S. source, however, declared over that the U. S. would oppose inviting the Communists to council debate on the Manchurian question and that of Formosa. U. S. Deputy Representative Ernest A. Gross declared that nothing new would be added to the substance of the matter by the seating of Peiping spokesmen at the council table.

Other delegates, reached for comment would not divulge their stand on the invitation issue.

The problem of the invitation lies in with the U. S. proposal for an India-Sweden investigation commission to probe the charge of the Manchurian bombings. The Indian vote is being particularly awaited because of India's recognition of the Peiping regime and its nomination to serve on the Manchurian investigating commission.

U. S. sources are prepared to write off the proposal for the India-Sweden commission, should the Peiping government stand firm on its opposition to UN investigation of the Manchurian incident. However the U. S. may come up with other proposals for dealing with the Communist charges.

Source of the control directives will be the new National Production Authority, set up Sunday to administer the allocation, priority and inventory control powers which Congress gave President Truman to help him cope with the Korean war and defense needs.

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The agency was set up by Sawyer and will operate within the Commerce Department. Its chief is William Henry Harrison.

"THEY COULD go out and pick up a man and throw him in a concentration camp just because some unidentified and unproduced person says he is a Communist."

McCarran's bill requires that all Communist, Communist-controlled organizations and their officers register. A subversive activities control board would administer the act and list subversive groups.

### B-29s Pound Red Bridges

TOKYO, Sept. 11—B-29 Superforts pounded bridges and rail lines in North and Central Korea today, scoring solid hits with 500-pound bombs on enemy communications.

The U. S. Far East Airforce announced that the Superforts ranged over the battle zone in small formations. Among targets were three railroad marshaling yards.

Jets slashed at enemy air fields and one flight left three parked Red planes burning in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

### Boosters To Meet Football Team

A "get acquainted" Circleville Booster Club meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Circleville high school social rooms.

The Boosters will introduce the 1950 Circleville football team and its coaches to the public during the session. The meeting is open to the public.

Instruction in marksmanship is cut from 80 to 60 hours, and map-reading from 16 to eight hours.

The expert said the shortened schedule does not provide as much training in coordination with the Airforce and with tanks.

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SIGN BEHIND HIM bears out the sentiments of Pfc. Joseph H. Wilson Jr., of Cumberland, Md., who is determined that after the time and effort he put into digging his foxhole in Korea, he is going to keep it as long as he needs it.

## New Economic Controls Awaited; Production Authority Created

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Official Washington looks today for speedy imposition of federal economic controls to insure the flow of needed materials to the accelerated defense program.

McCarran today called a charge "poppycock" and declared that Kilgore's bill actually contains a provision which allows the attorney general or the officer the President designates to administer the law to decide whether to produce government witnesses and evidence against a person picked up as a subversive. The Nevadan added:

"The President could set up a military dictatorship under the Kilgore substitute or could appoint a little commissioner in every county in the United States."

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## Politicians Watch Maine's Election For National Trend

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The first statewide election of 1950 takes place today in Maine, followed by hundreds of intra-party battles tomorrow in primaries in seven other states scattered from coast to coast.

The old political adage that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" may no longer be true, but top leaders are watching the Maine balloting for signs of a national trend.

Tuesday's primaries are in Vermont, New Hampshire, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, Arizona and Washington. In all, the parties nominate candidates for six governorships, five seats in the U. S. Senate and 41 seats in the House.

There was a time when the Maine elections, staged in September, were a harbinger of the November results. That notion was jolted when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt carried 46 states in 1936 after Maine first went Republican.

This year, GOP Governor Frederick G. Payne and three Republican congressmen, Reps.

Hale, Nelson and Fellows, expect easy reelection. Payne is a cinch as his minority Democratic opposition is divided between a regular and a States Right Democrat.

The Senate seats at stake are in New Hampshire, Vermont, Colorado, Arizona and Washington. Of the seated senators, only Sen. Charles W. Tobey, (R) of New Hampshire, may be defeated in the primary.

Tobey is opposed by Wesley Powell, former secretary to Sen. Styles Bridges and a veteran of the last war. Tobey and Powell have staged terrific campaigns, assailing each other without mercy. Tobey himself admits he is in the "battle of his life."

Sen. George D. Aiken, (R) of Vermont, and Sen. Eugene D. Milliken, (R) of Colorado, are unopposed while Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D) of Washington, has minor opposition. Sen. Carl Hayden, (D) of Arizona, has opposition too, but is expected to win handily.

In the three states where Republicans are senators, the Dem-

## Four Cars Are Turned Into Debris

### Scene Of Wreck Is Near Coshocton

COSHOCTON, Sept. 11—At least 27 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were killed and 61 others injured today when the Spirit of St. Louis smashed into the rear of a stalled 20-car troop train six miles east of here.

Eight hours after the crash, the death toll still was not determined officially. Estimates of the dead ranged as high as 35. The 27 known dead figure was announced by Army officers.

The last four cars of the troop train were telescoped by the impact of the collision. The wreckage was in such a tangle that observers could not tell the construction of the wrecked cars.

Of the 61 injured, Army officers said 20 were critically hurt. They were taken to hospitals in Coshocton, Cambridge, Dover, Dennison and an improvised hospital in Coshocton.

Maj. George Ford of the Ohio Military District, said it has not been determined who will notify next of kin of the dead and injured. The troops were heading for Camp Atterbury, Ind., and federal service.

RIDING IN THE telescoped cars were members of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 109th Field Artillery Battalion. An officer said that if the crash had come 15 minutes later, most of the men would have been at breakfast in cars farther forward in the train.

Lt. Col. Frank Townsend of Wilkes-Barre, the battalion commander, told newsmen indications are that the troop train had stopped in the fog because (Continued on Page Two)

### Moonshining Up Ten Pct.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—An Internal Revenue Bureau report said today moonshining increased about 10 percent in July, but was still considerably below the prewar rate.

The bureau reported it seized 682 stills in July as compared with 608 during the same month last year. In July, 1939, however, government agents put 859 stills out of operation.

### Democrats Expect Easy Win

Democrats are running unopposed candidates to battle the GOP in November. They are Emmett J. Kelley in New Hampshire; James Bigelow in Vermont and Rep. John A. Carroll in Colorado. In Arizona, the Republicans will nominate Bruce Brockett, a rancher, against Hayden.

In Washington, the Republicans are staging the most interesting primary battle, aside from the Tobey-Powell contest in New Hampshire. Five Washington Republicans are running to win the right to oppose Sen. Magnuson.

They are National Committee woman Janet Tourtellotte, State Rep. George C. Kinnear, businessman W. Walter Williams of Seattle, Carl V. Holman, with labor support, and Al Canwell, former chairman of the state's committee to investigate un-American activities.

Williams is favored as he, alone, is from the western part of the state, but Mrs. Tourtellotte predicts her own nomination.

# Red Stab At Taegu Is Delayed

(Continued from Page One) duel raged with enemy shells falling on the city's fringes.

Some 20 miles below the northwest heart piece of the rectangular Allied beachhead, other U. S. Army units and swarming planes hammered back powerful new Red onslaughts toward the Taegu-Pusan lifeline.

At one point in each sector, the enemy—at a fearful cost in lives—managed to project small forward wedges.

But in a third area—the east coast—South Korean troops, bolstered by U. S. tanks, artillery and aircraft, exploded with a fresh counter-offensive Monday that gained an additional two and a half miles.

In the Korean war's fourth battle zone—the south—air-supported American ground forces cleared their rear of infiltrating units after frustrating two further Red attempts to advance at points 30 to 35 miles west of the Korean port of Pusan.

At 8:30 p. m. field headquarters communiqué said the U. S. First Cavalry Division's west flank below Red-held Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, "received heavy pressure" Monday. The bulletin acknowledged the Americans were "pushed back" 1,000 yards.

## Probate Court Actions Taken

An inventory and appraisement of the Russell G. Balthaser estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court listing a total value of \$21,759.56.

Of the total \$9,000 is in real estate, \$4,287.56 in credits and \$8,472 in personal goods and chattels.

Also in probate court an application for transfer of real estate, part of the estate of Clinton M. Foor, has been approved. The property, four-sixths of approximately 87 acres, is located in Harrison Township.

Transfer is to Harold E. Foor of Ashville Route 1 and Floyd M. Foor of Appleton, Wis., each to get one-half.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville  
Cream, Regular ..... \$1.51  
Cream, Premium ..... \$1.56  
Eggs ..... .40  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... .65

POULTRY  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... .31  
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up ..... .19  
Light Hens ..... .14  
Old Roosters ..... .13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—salable 11,000; about steady with Friday's average, early top 23.75; bulk 21.50-23.50; heavy 21.25-23.50; hams 20.31-21.75; light 22.25-25.00; light 19.50-22.50; packing sows 17.75-22.25; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable 15,000; steady; weak calves: salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 29.32-50; common and medium 25-29; yearlings 24-32.75; heifers 20-31.75; cows 17.50-25; bulls 19-26.25; calves 19-33; feeder steers 24-32; stockers steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 19-27.

Sheep—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; yearlings 19-25.25; ewes 10-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Wheat ..... 1.94  
Soybeans ..... 2.10  
Yellow Corn ..... 1.51

CHICAGO GRAIN  
Open Closing  
WHEAT  
Sept. ..... 2.24% ..... 2.33  
Dec. ..... 2.30 ..... 2.29  
March ..... 2.33% ..... 2.32%  
May ..... 2.37% ..... 2.31%

CORN  
Sept. ..... 1.54% ..... 1.55  
Dec. ..... 1.47 ..... 1.40%  
March ..... 1.53 ..... 1.53%  
May ..... 1.54% ..... 1.54%

OATS  
Sept. ..... .81% ..... .81%  
Dec. ..... .84 ..... .84%  
March ..... .82% ..... .82%  
May ..... .82% ..... .82%

SOYBEANS  
Nov. ..... 2.47% ..... 2.47  
Jan. ..... 2.50 ..... 2.49%  
March ..... 2.53% ..... 2.52%  
May ..... 2.55% ..... 2.54%

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Some banks have branches even in foreign lands. Some conservative institutions fail. There is no substitute for intelligent study and watchfulness in investigating our substance or our lives. There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is a withholding more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.—Prov. 11:24.

Circleville library was to have put its new Fall and Winter hours schedule into effect Monday. The library is to be open from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. throughout the Fall and Winter.

The September term of Pickaway County common pleas court was opened Monday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Judge William D. Radcliff returned to Pickaway County common pleas court Monday after a vacation in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin of East Main street have moved to Nelsonville where they have purchased a home. They have sold their Circleville home to Mrs. Zelma Maynard.

A permit has been issued by Circleville planning and zoning commission to Dr. Vermont D. and Freda J. Kerns of 234 North Scioto street to build two three-room apartments. Cost was estimated at \$8,500.

Only 8 weeks remain to complete Christmas Savings' Club at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. by Nov. 10, 1950.

Don Eitel, 46, of 219 West Mill street suffered lacerations to two fingers on his right hand Saturday when he slipped and fell while carrying a door into the basement of his home. He was given treatment in Berger hospital.

Mrs. B. K. Clapp of Watt street has been admitted as a patient in the Anderson Rest Home, East Third street, in Waverly.

Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Monday to her home at 404 Abernethy avenue.

Miss Minnie Palm has been confined to her North Court street home because of illness.

William Fischer of Ashville was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dolph Hickman was returned to Circleville Home and Hospital Monday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Monday or Tuesday evenings of this week. —ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Young, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Sunday to her home at 229 East High street.

Robert Smith of Williamsport Route 1, a surgical patient in

DEAD STOCK  
Cash Paid on the Spot

Cattle ..... \$2.50 each  
Cattle ..... \$2.50 each

All according to size and condition  
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY  
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Naturally . . . Healthfully  
Air Conditioned

STARLIGHT CRUISE  
IN THEATRE  
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.  
First Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

MON.—TUES.

JOHN WAYNE  
The Fighting Kentuckian

Cartoon, Egg Collector

WED.—THURS.

HE WALKED BY NIGHT

Thursday Is Buck Night

## FHA Adopting Plan To Protect Men In Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Federal Housing Administration has reinstated a World War II policy designed to protect families of reservists and draftees from being evicted from their homes.

Officials reported today that the policy is being adopted without change and is broad enough to cover most hardship cases resulting from Defense Department mobilization plans.

FHA has taken the action in view of widespread interest among young men drafted into the Army and reservists ordered to duty who are buying houses on FHA-backed mortgages.

Many were reported fearful that they may lose their homes as a result of the calls.

To solve the problem, FHA has instructed its field offices that provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1942 which is still in force can be reemployed.

This law permits a delay in foreclosure proceedings and allows lenders to suspend monthly payments on the principal of a loan until the man returns to civilian life.

On the second provision, principal payments would be delayed for the period of military service and three months thereafter.

## One Car Rams Another; It Tunnels House

Residents of 723 North Court street learned Monday about a rude awakening.

The lesson came about 2 a. m. when a car tunneled into the side of their house.

The accident took place, according to local police, when a car driven by Forest Redman, 21, of 421 Abernathy avenue slowed to make a right turn from North Court street onto Haywood avenue, and another auto, operated by Dale DeLong, 23, of 370 East Mound street, crashed into his rear. Both cars were southbound.

Force of the impact, police said, sent Redman's car up over the sidewalk and into the front of a house occupied by Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Martha Horn and her son, Robert.

The blow punched a hole through the frame house, cracked porch pillars, buckled floors and shook down plaster, police said.

Injuries to the drivers were described as slight, with DeLong suffering a cut lip and Redman a cut on his right knee.

Berger hospital was returned Saturday to his home.

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of Kingston Route 1 was released to home Monday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Patrolman Aids In Man's Arrest

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells aided in rounding up a man early Monday who made off with a motor transit truck from Columbus.

Wells said that the man, identified as James Moore, 19, of Columbus, was arrested in possession of the truck near Shadefield by Ptl. P. R. Abbott.

## Four Cars Are Turned Into Debris

(Continued from Page One) a coupling between two of the cars had broken. He said he was standing beside the train when the crash occurred.

Townsend said a flagman was attempting to wave down the crack Pennsylvania flyer which was approaching at top speed.

Father Paul Bailey of Notre Dame, a passenger on the Spirit, and the Rev. Peter McEwan of Coshocton administered last rites for the dead and dying.

A corps of ambulances from towns within a 25 mile radius transported the dead and injured to hospitals.

Private physicians administered first aid to a long line of soldiers who suffered minor injuries in the wreck. The state highway patrol set up its loud-speaker system and mobile radio unit.

Workmen attempted to cut their way into the wreckage with torches. Eight or ten bodies are believed still in the wreckage.

The troops said they felt two jolts when the double-engined train struck. The first one was lighter than the second. When the diesel-powered Spirit struck, it upended the last car of the troop train, split the second and telescoped the third.

Friends may call in the funeral home Tuesday evening.

**ROBERT LANE**

Robert W. Lane, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of Half avenue, died Saturday in Wichita, Kans., following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Lane was born in Circleville Feb. 9, 1920 and was graduated by Circleville high school in 1938. He was graduated by Ohio State university in 1942 and served in the U. S. Navy during World War II as a PT Boat commander.

He is survived, in addition to his parents, by his widow, Vivian Lane; twin children, Deborah and David; two sisters, Lillian Moss of Whislard and Lucille Monroe of Columbus; and three brothers, Jack of Circleville.

First was an auto fire Saturday. Firemen said the driver, who was unidentified, brought the car around to the station to have the blaze attended to. Cause was a lighted cigarette falling behind the front seat cushion.

Third call was from Grooms Tourist Home, 131 West Mound street. Firemen said the trouble was gas escaping from a refrigerator.

Kingston Girl Hurt By Auto

A 5-year-old Kingston Route 1 girl was injured Sunday when an auto ran over her right leg below the knee.

Berger hospital attaches said the youngster, Carol Lee Ginther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ginther, suffered multiple abrasions and lacerations in the mishap. She was released later to her home.

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## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Worm  
6:25—Roger Nelson  
6:30—News  
6:45—The Long  
7:00—Pantomime Quiz  
7:30—Arthur Godfrey  
8:00—Candid Camera  
8:30—Talent Parade  
9:00—One  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:10—Wondaland  
10:40—Serial  
11:00—Nitecappers  
11:30—News

### WBW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Captain Sherman  
6:30—Sports Experts  
6:45—News  
7:00—Get On the Line  
7:30—Concert Music  
8:00—Quiz  
9:30—Win Said That  
10:00—Broadway Openhouse  
11:05—Sports  
11:00—Say It With Music  
11:30—News

### WTVN—Channel 6

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Tele Classroom  
6:50—Sports  
7:00—Get On the Line  
7:30—Theater  
8:00—Morgan  
8:45—Wrestling  
10:00—High and Broad  
10:30—Film  
11:00—Baseball

### TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Ransom Sherman  
6:30—The Little Show  
6:45—News  
7:00—Get On the Line  
7:30—Theater  
9:00—Our Hour  
10:00—Broadway Openhouse  
11:05—Sports  
11:10—Say It With Music  
11:45—News

### WBN-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Starkey Man  
6:20—Roger Nelson  
6:30—News  
6:45—Chet Long  
7:00—At Fate  
8:00—Winn Take All  
8:30—Suspense  
9:00—Prize Performance  
10:00—Presenting  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:10—Wondaland  
10:40—Serial  
11:00—Nitecappers  
11:30—News

### WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Musically Yours  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Current Issues  
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands  
9:00—Star Time  
9:15—Quiz  
11:00—High and Broad  
11:30—Film  
11:45—News  
11:50—Baseball

### Radio

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—News—nbc Newscast—cbs.  
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—abc  
6:45—Newscast—nbc; News—cbs  
7:00—One Man's Family—nbc; Garry Moore—cbs  
7:15—News—nbc; News—mbs  
7:30—Commentary—abc  
7:30—Music Time—nbc; Counter Spy—abc  
7:45—News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love  
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo—mbs  
8:00—Mystery Theatre—cbs; Carnegie Hall—abc  
8:30—Cavalcade of America—nbc  
10:45—Robert Nathan—abc

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—News—nbc Newscast—cbs.  
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—abc  
6:45—Newscast—nbc; News—cbs  
7:00—One Man's Family—nbc; Garry Moore—cbs  
7:15—News—nbc; News—mbs  
7:30—Commentary—abc  
7:30—Music Time—nbc; Long Ranger—abc

Wednesday

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6:00—News—nbc Newscast—cbs.  
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—abc  
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Tuesday

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1863, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## SIGNS OF UNREST

AFTER nearly 20 years of living under a paternalistic government, the American people are showing signs of unrest. This condition exists in all parts of the country and in all classes of society. The people have grown weary of sham and pretense, and of promises instead of performance.

For years it seemed a wonderful idea to many to be able to place all their burdens on the government, but the realization is dawning that instead of being lightened the burdens have increased. The nation was never in graver peril.

After 18 years, voters and taxpayers are showing definite signs of anxiety, mixed with anger. News from Korea is bringing the people face to face with the actual futility of the Washington planners when the going became tough.

The American people realize now they have been misled and their safety jeopardized by claims of military strength sufficient to halt any enemy before the breakfast bacon could become overdone on the kitchen stove.

More than \$100,000,000,000 has been spent for military preparedness since World War II, with results that are apparent in every headline. The people have become disgusted with the policy of spend and spend, always for political purposes, with reckless disregard of the nation's safety. In this uprising political alignments are forgotten. The aroused portion of the populace is composed not of Republicans or Democrats, but of patriotic Americans hoping to save something from the socialistic wreck.

## AN END TO SPENDING

UNLESS administration leaders show a definite change of attitude little will come from President Truman's call for reduction in non-defense spending. He has called upon nine major departments and five additional agencies of the federal government to use various means of economy in the face of demands to finance the Korean campaign, and prepare the nation for future military developments.

In the past, heads of fair-deal bureaus have felt called upon to spend all the money appropriated in their behalf, and to come back for more. In the face of increasing taxes to raise the billions needed to bolster the nation's military strength there should be an immediate end to gimmes. All projects designed to make votes should be put aside in face of the greater need.

Flood control, dams and reclamation projects, public buildings, all schemes calling for raids upon the public treasury, should go by the board. Administration spenders should be given a long vacation.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is curious how quickly we forget events and issues that once excited us. We seem to be able to throw them off, as we forget last year's Hit Parade tunes.

For instance, there is Poland. On Sept. 1, 1939, the entire world was concerned with Poland. A great war was begun over the independence and integrity of Poland. Stalin and Hitler, Russia and Germany were in alliance and they marched into Poland to destroy that country. As Molotov said:

"Two swift blows to Poland, one from the German army, the other from the Red army, and nothing remained of the ugly offspring of the Versailles Treaty."

The civilized world protested and went to war, a war that continues to this day. But Poland is forgotten because it has ceased to exist. The conqueror's seal has been put upon it and the conquest has been acknowledged. Those who went to war because of Poland also went to its funeral at Teheran.

True, men fuss over what they call genocide. But they do not think of the destruction of Poland as genocide. It does not occur to them that the Poles have been driven to live under the control of Ukrainians and White Russians who hate them; or that

more than a million and a quarter of them have been deported into prison camps in Russia, and that a large part of them have died of hunger and abuse.

Nobody worries about Katyn. In fact, the State Department has shown antagonism toward anyone who raises this unpleasant question. Genocide? It was just plain murder. Ten thousand Polish officers, who were prisoners of war, disappeared in 1940.

When what was left of the Polish government reverted to speaking terms with Russia, they began to make inquiries concerning these officers. They furnished lists of names. The proof is complete that at no time were the Germans involved in this situation. Then the bodies of these officers were found in the Katyn forest, near Smolensk in Russia.

When Poland appealed to the International Red Cross to investigate, Russia broke off relations with Poland. At the Nuremberg trials, it was established beyond doubt that this massacre of prisoners of war was a Russian, not a German, deed.

Have the humanitarian agencies of the United Nations done anything about this? Have they raised the issue? Has the Genocide Commission said anything about it? Has UNESCO, which speaks so much about humanity, uttered a syllable?

Let the murdered be dead! Stalin must not be disturbed by the ghosts of his foul policies. It would be interesting to know if Roosevelt or Churchill at Teheran or Yalta, where the fate of peoples was determined in council, ever twitted Stalin on his murders. Did they ask him how these 10,000 Polish officers were murdered? What was the method of killing? How was it done?

(Continued on Page Six)

Bureaus in Washington are quarreling over which will administer controls. When those bureaus really dig in they'll be harder to get rid of than chiggers.

United States produces more than 15,000,000 tons of salt per year, providing at least a grain for each citizen with which to take the propaganda shoved at him.

AT THIS WRITING, UNLESS I AM WRONG, a not too startling state of affairs, the Bronx Zoo is the largest park of its kind in the world. It has an animal population of around 2,500 lost and caged souls, including a python that stretches 14 feet laterally, a giraffe that stretches 16 feet horizontally and an elephant that weighs 7,000 pounds impressively.

There is also an enormous earthworm population which, however, is not really part of the tableaux for the cash customers but is raised purely to keep the duck-billed platypuses happy. They put away 1,800 earthworms a day, oddly enough without getting over-fat. You know what would happen to you or I if we ate 1,800 earthworms a day. You do!

These days the zoo must buy its animals rather carefully—elephants cost around \$4,000 and giraffes the same. The last time I priced lions, they were selling for \$50 and up, and that is about the saddest commentary on the legendary old king of beasts that I ever heard.

They buy pythons by the foot, but I have no definite word from Bill Bridges, the curator of public relations (let's all work in a zoo; the titles are wonderful), as to whether they lop them off here and there, like a liverwurst roll, saying "Ah, I'm sorry, Mrs. Jones, I went a bit over. Is that all right?"

Among the strange characters which infest or have infested the Bronx Zoo was a two-toed sloth, the crossword puzzlers' delight, who went without water for 12 years and finally died, an object lesson of some sort.

They have humming birds and vampire bats—the humming birds drink an artificial nectar—but they do not have a mongoose or a giant fruit bat. The mongoose is the animal that is going to win me a \$5 bet from you sometime when I ask you how to spell its plural. However, it and the fruit bat are not permitted in America, since if they bred, they might wipe out the nation's chicken, small-bird and citrus fruit populations.

IN ALL, THE BRONX ZOO CARRIES MORE THAN 150 different kinds of animals; 92 species of reptiles, including a cobra which has engaged in a spitting duel with me since I was 10, separated only by the thinnest of glass, and around 530 assorted kinds of birds.

Some of the wierdest creatures are the aoudad, solenodon, roo rhobok, whydah, markhor, bongo and malabar bulbul, and I wouldn't dream of beginning to explain them to you. They are, suffice to say, stranger than the average racetrack crowd.

I guess the thing I like best about the Bronx Zoo is that grown-ups aren't permitted in the children's zoo there—unless accompanied by children. That seems in keeping with the eternal fitness of things.

The place was thrown open to the public in the autumn of 1899, given most of its impetus by the City of New York, which donated a quarter of a million dollars for the construction of buildings and the purchase of our furry and feathered friends and also handed over 261 acres in South Bronx Park.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



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**SYNOPSIS**  
Perry Kimbro, a staff nurse at an Atlanta hospital, had fallen deeply in love with her associate, young Doctor Adam Forrest. He is to call at her home this evening and Perry feels sure he means to propose. Reaching the spot, she finds the younger, devoted sister, Anne, Perry finds the younger girl in a high state of excitement. What big eyes Anne has, too, anticipating?

**CHAPTER THREE**  
PERRY made the most heroic effort of her life and pulled herself into some sort of composure in the wake of Adam's announcement that he and Anne were going to be married. Some instinct deep within her told her that Anne had begun to suspect the truth, and was horrified. If Anne knew that Perry loved Adam, it would ruin everything between them. She must not let such a shadow glimmer for an instant over Anne's radiant happiness.

"Well," she managed at last, "I have to hand it to you for keeping a secret. Heavens! I didn't even know you were mildly interested in each other."

Adam said anxiously, "I know I'm not worthy of her and all that, but, Perry, I'll do my darnedest to make her happy. You don't mind, Perry?"

And Perry said, before she could control the words, "Would it matter if I did?"

Adam's jaw set a little.

"It would matter, yes, a great deal. It wouldn't alter our plans, of course, but it would matter to both of us. We love each other, Perry, but you're somebody pretty special, and we couldn't be completely happy unless we had your blessing and approval," he said quietly.

"Perry, you do mind!" Anne's voice was small and frightened, and her lovely face was pale.

Perry made herself say, with a gaiety that sounded completely false in her own ears, "You goose! Mind? I'm tickled to death. It's only that you took me so by surprise. I'm suffering from shock, not disapproval."

Anne gave a little choked gasp that was half tears, half laughter, and hugged Perry hard.

"Golly, I'm suffering from shock, too!" she teased. "Shocked just about speechless at the thought I might have gone and fallen in love with somebody you wouldn't approve of—very bad taste on my part."

"It would be very bad taste on mine if I didn't approve of Adam," said Perry courageously.

There was an agonizing moment of laughter and chatter and then Perry, realizing that she was very near the end of her tether, suddenly said briskly, "And now, the two of you, if you're going out, scoop!"

Adam said quickly, "But you're

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## DIET AND HEALTH

## Hay Fever Time Is Here

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HAY fever is probably the most common of the disorders due to allergy. The hay fever season usually begins about August 15 with the flowering of the ragweed and the first scattering of its pollen in the air. It continues until the first frost. All this time the hay fever patient is apt to be acutely miserable.

The lining membrane of the nose is swollen and congested, causing a feeling of stuffiness. There is a great deal of sneezing, profuse nasal discharge and itching of the nose, eyes, ears and throat. In some people the same symptoms are produced by pollen other than ragweed, and still others are chiefly sensitive to dusts.

Until recent years, efforts to prevent hay fever centered around injections of gradually increasing amounts of extracts of the pollen to which the person was sensitive. These injections were given under the skin. In many cases, they were continued the year round and, when this was done, the patients often escaped hay fever entirely.

**The Anti-Histamines**  
More recently, hay fever has been treated with what are known as anti-histamines. There are a large number of these drugs available and since they are cheaper and more convenient to use, they have all but replaced efforts to desensitize patients with pollen injections in many cases. The preparations are quite effective when taken by mouth. Reactions to them, in the form

of sleepiness, dizziness and sometimes, skin rashes, may occur. Hence, they are best used under the direction of a physician. The dose in each case must be regulated by the doctor so that enough is given to control the symptoms without causing any unnecessary reactions.

**Hay Fever**

The anti-histamines when used in the treatment of hay fever are effective and convenient, and it would appear that they provide complete or partial relief to approximately eight out of ten of those who suffer from hay fever. Persons who suffer from hay fever would do well to consult with their physicians prior to the onset of the season so that they may be furnished with the preparation and be ready to apply it when the symptoms start.

There is a condition similar to hay fever which occurs the year round, known as vasomotor rhinitis. This disorder also is due to oversensitivity to dusts, pollens and foods and like hay fever, yields quite readily to treatment with anti-histaminic drugs.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

C.B.: Would a lack of vitamins or a low blood count cause roaring in one ear?

Answer: It is possible that a lessening of the number of red cells and a marked vitamin deficiency might be accompanied by ear noises. However, you should have an examination by your doctor in order to be sure of the cause.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Bob Liston is enroute to the Pacific theatre for further duty with the U.S. Army.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Circleville football team was guest of the Rotary Club today.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach** of Northridge home have returned from a trip to the Great Lakes.

**Mrs. C. E. Hunter** has returned to her home on West Mound street after a visit in Holland, Mich.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Circleville baseball team finished second in its league today with a 2-0 loss at London.

**Anne Bennett** left today to enroll in the Columbus School for Girls.

**Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown** have returned from a motor trip to Logan.

after tonight, we'll never be scared again."

A druggist met an old customer on the street and asked, "Well, Tom, did that mudpack I suggested improve your wife's appearance?" "It did for a couple of days," replied Tom mournfully, "but it wore off."

A fellow on Punch is wondering if Judge Harold Medina has booked any good Reds lately.

**DEAD STOCK**

COWS ..... HORSES ..... \$2.50  
\$2.50  
\$2.50  
\$2.50  
\$2.50  
\$2.50

Small Stock Removed Promptly

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Circleville Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

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BONDED  
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OF AGES  
MEMORIALS

TRADE MARK  
BONDED  
MEMORIALS

# — Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

## Miss Shirley Blake Wed Here Sunday Afternoon To Mr. Charles R. Leach

### First Methodist Church Is Scene

The Rev. Clarence L. Swearinger officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Shirley F. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of 141 West Franklin street, and Mr. Charles R. Leach, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Barnesville, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in Circleville First Methodist church.

White gladioli, asters, ferns, and lighted tapers decorated the altar to which the bride was escorted by her father.

She wore a white, ankle-length gown fashioned of imported lace, with an off-the-shoulder neck line, long, fitted sleeves, and full, gathered skirt. The halo of artificial orange blossoms which held in place the bride's fingertip illusion veil were those which her mother had worn on her wedding day, while the single strand of pearls at her throat were a gift of the bridegroom.

It has become a tradition for each member of Phi chapter of Kappa Phi, national sorority for university women of Methodist preference, to carry the chapter's white Bible on her wedding day. With this Bible, the bride carried pink roses, the Kappa Phi flower, and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Joanne Quilligan of Canton, wore a rose, ankle-length gown of antique faille fashioned with square neck line, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Miss Dorothy Miles of Girard, bridesmaid, wore an identical gown of jade green. Both wore small fitted caps and slippers of silver. Their silver necklaces were gifts of the bride. Ivy and white roses fashioned the small bouquets which they carried.

Standing with the bridegroom as best man was Thomas Fox of Dover. Ushers included Gordon Blake, brother of the bride, and Rex Lamb of Hamilton.

Miss Beverly Reid, vocalist, sang "My Kappa Phi Rose," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." At the organ was Mrs. Richard McAlister.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception following, Mrs. Blake chose a gown of navy lace and crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. T. M. Brown, aunt of Mr. Leach, wore black silk complimented with rose. The corsage pinned at her shoulder was of pink roses.

Hostesses at the reception following the ceremony were Mrs. Georgia Norris of Bethel and Mrs. L. M. Yeley of Wheelersburg, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Ray A. Day of Maple Heights, and Miss Nancy Cadot of Akron. Miss Barbara Heley, cousin of the bride, was at the piano.

The bride graduated by Circleville high school and attended Ohio university. Mr. Leach was graduated by Barnesville high school and Ohio university and recently obtained his masters

## Mary Grabill Is Married To Russell Shannon

Mary Ellen Grabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grabill of Orient Route 1, became the bride Sunday of Russell K. Shannon of Orient Route 2 in a ceremony in Greenlawn Methodist church.

The Rev. J. F. Leist of Kankakee, Ill., performed the double-ring ceremony at the church altar, which was banked in palms, huckleberry foliage, ferns and two altar bouquets of gladioli and asters and lighted by seven-branched candelabra.

Mrs. Cliff Beavers, newly elected president, will preside during the business session.

Other newly-elected officers and committee chairmen who will serve during the 1950-51 season include Mrs. Louis Meeks, vice-president; Miss Margaret Carmean, recording secretary; Miss Marie Wilkins, treasurer; Miss Ann Gordon, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, membership chairman; Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, program; Mrs. Norman Ritter, finance; Miss Rose Good, public affairs; Miss Elma Rains, education and vocations; Mrs. Joe Work, house; Miss Good, traffic; Miss Wilma in a Phebus, news service; Mrs. Anna Chandler, legislation and scholarship; Mrs. Olara Bostwick, health and safety; Mrs. Fred Tipton, emblem; Miss Mildred Wolfe, music; Mrs. Edward Ameey, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Joseph, social; and Miss Clara Southward, historian.

The bride was attired in a gown of traditional white slipper satin with a moulded bodice which was accentuated by a pleated bertha collar and long sleeves which came to points over the hands.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a heart-shaped crownless bonnet of chantilly lace trimmed with a necklace which was brought from Wales by her grandmother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Leonard Rogers, matron of honor; Miss Anna Mae Downs, bridesmaid; and Miss Nancy Schlosser, flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of satin, fashioned with fitted bodices and bertha collars.

The groom was attended by Eugene Kent as best man, and Thomas Shannon, his brother. Leonard Rogers and Carl Thomas served as ushers.

Mrs. James Arganbright, pianist, and Miss Donna Wickham, vocalist, presented music for the ceremony.

A reception was held in the bride's home following the ceremony, attended by 140 guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Layman, Miss Helen Beavers, Miss Beulah Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jay Chaffin.

The bride was graduated by Darby Township high school while the groom was graduated by West Jefferson high school. He now is engaged in farming.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada following the ceremony and will live on a farm near Commercial Point after Oct. 1.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shannon of Orient Route 2.

Do you suffer distress from "Periodic" **FEMALE COMPLAINTS** with NERVOUS feelings several days "before"? Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

DR. J. N. BOWERS  
Announces The Opening  
Of His  
Dental Practice  
229 N. Court St.  
Phone 995  
For Appointment

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may pay your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion,

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 7c cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancel before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

170 FAIRVIEW AVENUE  
6 min. from town, good condition, 5 rms., bath down, 1 1/2 up; side-drive garage on deep lot; price reduced for quick sale.

MAICK D. PARRETT

Phones 7 and 303

BY OWNER—NORTH END  
Lovely one-floor plan five room home with garage attached. Cement drive, shrubbed. Near new grade school. Price \$11,000.00—price includes G. E. automatic laundry and dryer built into step saving kitchen 4 percent more. Prospects will be cheerfully received at any hour this week end or during week.

MAICK D. PARRETT

Phones 7 and 303

914 SPRINGHOLLOW ROAD  
Masonry constructed 2 bedroom, one floor plan house, large basement, with gas furnace and shower. Modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, carpeting. Hardwood floors, built-in closets, sunroom, storm sash and doors, front porch, concrete slab at side and rear, breezeway garage. Nice setting in quiet restricted area. Owner's return to service only reason for selling. Quick possession. Show anytime by appointment.

GEORGE C. BARNES

113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

100 ACRES  
More or less, modern house, adequate buildings in good condition, most fences new. Show by appointment.

GEORGE C. BARNES

113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

NORTH ON U. S. 23  
2 acres, electric three room house, four room service, electric hot water heater, sink, basement, garage, good fences.

GEORGE C. BARNES

113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

GOOD BUYS  
6 rooms, modern kitchen, bath, furnace with stoker, garage, large lot—Good 3 room house.

GEORGE C. BARNES

113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

FARM AND CROP PROPERTY  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, aleman

Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

## Financial

FARMERS loans— to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

## Personal

FRETTEED night and day till Fina foam came my way. Cleans rugs perfectly. Harpster and Yost.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### Articles For Sale

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

USED FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Inter-

national oil heater equipped with fan.

Both items in excellent condition. South Central REA, 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

WITH A John Deere Farm Wagon you

can get so much for your money?

Circleville Implement Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS  
FARM SUPPLIES  
McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 843—Kingston

OHIO POTATOES  
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs. \$2.25

No. 2's—100 lbs. \$1.49

PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT  
45 E. Main St. Phone 156

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good

condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler

potatoes. Excellent cookers.

T. L. Cromley. Phone 157

Ashville Ex.

TERMITES are killed instantly upon

contact of Woodhose. It also renders

wood, properly treated, immune to fur-

ter attack. The Circleville Lumber

Co. Phone 269.

PORTER CABLE  
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS  
6-7-8" in Stock

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THE quick attaching feature of the

Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker per-

mits you to use the picker in the

morning while husking conditions are

ideal and to shift to the combine later

to work on soy beans. Late in the

afternoon the beans get tough and you

then again shift to the picker. Bowers

Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 297.

Coffee—Dixie Cream DoNuts 10c

DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

3 ROOMS furniture, including Frigidaire

can be financed—also garage door

TXII. Inq. 1236 S. Pickaway.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

PLASTONE contains pure carnauba

wax, genuine plastic, plus silicon,

a new process. Guaranteed to out-

perform any other car polish. GOR-

SON'S, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

ROLL TOP desk and wardrobe. Ph.

819Y or inq. 317 Watt St.

MILK ROUTE FOR SALE

INQUIRE AT

PICKAWAY DAIRY

1322 Brown Rd. Cols. O. Ph. JO 2380

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED

Foundations installed and repaired

Ray Oldham Co.

ATTENTION Farmers. We now have in

stock Benzene Hexachloride. Approved

by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for use

in dairy barns and milk houses.

Also very effective for lice and mange.

1 pound makes 10 gallons spray-Cir-

cleville Rexal Drugs.

CARBOLA with Lindane. Paints white

kills germs, flies, lice and fleas

Steels. Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin

St. Ph. 372.

DUROC Jersey Boars and gilts at pri-

vate treaty. J. Fred McCoy, Mt. Sterling.

GOOD, right hand drain 52" kitchen

sink; side ice ice box. 155 East

Street, Ashville. Phone 266.

USED PLASTONE contains pure carnauba

wax, genuine plastic, plus silicon,

a new process. Guaranteed to out-

perform any other car polish. GOR-

SON'S, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

USED stoker complete. Phone 775. Wal-

nut Street Greenhouse.

DUO THERM

GAS AND OIL HEATERS

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

MAGNIFYER for 7 inch television set.

Inq. 362 Walnut St. or phone 535W.

HARFORD STOCK CATTLE

Large herd of all breeds.

BOWLING AND MARSHALL

1/4 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt

and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co.,

156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

119 S. Court St. Phone 75

FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS

KINGSTON FARMERS

EXCHANGE

Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

WHISK BROOMS

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JUST RECEIVED

CORN CRIBBING

FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS

KINGSTON FARMERS

EXCHANGE

Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Typewriters

Adding Machines

Service On All Makes

PAUL A. JOHNSON

## DIMAG HOMERS 3 TIMES

## Yanks Like Rain, Phils Find It To Be Harmful

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 — The gentle rain that droppeth from heaven received the grateful blessing of Casey Stengel today while Eddie Sawyer shopped around for an equivalent of Noah's Ark to help his Philles.

Stengel's New York Yankees were rescued by the elements yesterday. Sawyer's Whiz Kids had to take the back of the hand from the weatherman for the second time this season.

Actually, the Phillies were in better shape in the National League than the Yankees were in the American. They lost a 3-to-1, five-inning decision to the Boston Braves, Johnny Sain and the rain.

But they remained 6½ games ahead in the senior loop.

The Yankees, with three homers by Joe DiMaggio and Vic Raschi's four-hit hurling, downed the Washington Senators, 8 to 1, in their first game. Then with the Senators leading, 6-2 at the end of 3½ innings in the nightcap, came the rain, came the halt—and no contest.

Result: The Yankees stand a half-game away from the Detroit Tigers with another crack at undoing the Nats in a double bill today.

THE PHILADELPHIA story was similar to what happened to the Sawyers against the Pirates July 24. Eddie Waitkus had homered then to give them the lead, but the game was called and the score reverted to the previous inning and they lost.

Yesterday they trailed the Braves 3-1 but Rookie Jack Mayo homered and Grannan Hammer singled with one out in their half of the sixth. An hour and 52 minute wait failed to produce any letup in the downpour so—the score reverted to the fifth and the Phils lost.

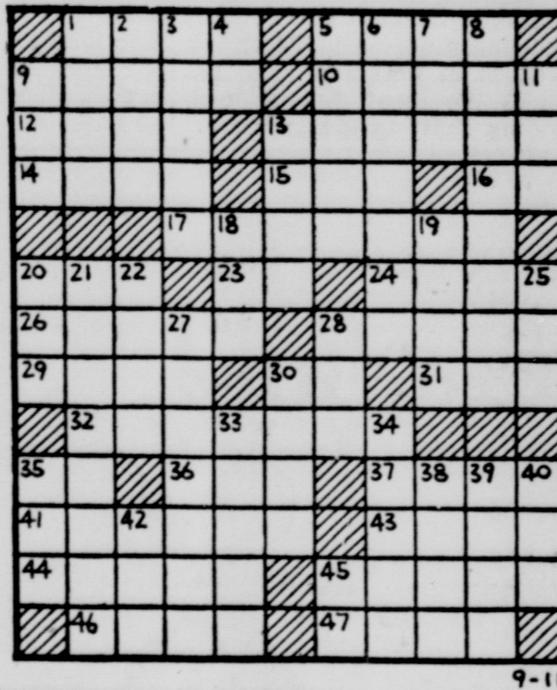
The three homers by DiMag in the Yankee opener were his 25th, 26th and 27th of the season. He also doubled and walked to go four-for-four with four runs batted in. Raschi recorded his 19th win of the year.

The Tigers won a 12-inning, 1 to 0, thriller behind Hal Newhouser over the Chicago White Sox, but the Sox bounced back to take the second game, 5 to 4, despite a three-run Bengal upsurge in the ninth.

Hoot Evers' triple and Johnny Groth's single produced the only

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Wan	1. Heap
5. Vipers	2. Genus of lily
9. City (It.)	3. Grassy yards
10. An ore	4. Half an em
12. Below (Naut.)	5. Showy flower
13. Steps	6. Alarm
14. Opposite end of hammer	7. Hawaiian food
20. Hall!	8. Dispersing in fine (var.)
23. Part of "to be"	24. Capuchin monkey
24. Man's name	30. Malt beverages
26. Heathen	11. Letter S
28. Musical sign:	33. Affray juncture
29. Afresh	34. English poet
30. River (Latvia)	40. Female ruff
31. Incite	42. French coin
32. Mischievous, tricky imp (Aero.)	45. Norse god
35. Greek letter	
36. Sheltered side	
37. Hebrew measure	
41. Artist's stands	
43. Time long past	
44. Appearing as if eaten	
45. Poetry	
46. Italian actress (d. 1924)	
47. Sef (Anglo-Saxon)	



## Observers Say Mr. Rickey Eyes \$250,000 Offered For Robinson

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—There apparently was only one thing wrong with the story that Jackie Robinson had an injured hand and wouldn't be back with Brooklyn for several weeks—it had practically everything but the main point, namely:

That, in all probability, Jackie won't be back at all.

He's known to be up for sale at a quick quarter-million... or will be as soon as this year's National League race is no more and the Dodgers, as constituted, are mathematically as well as morally defunct.

The moral defeat seems already semi-official at this point, at least as seen in the light of late developments.

Briefly, the deflated Phillies have won only four times since the first of the month for a .364 performance, and still were able

to gain a half-game on the second place Dodgers, which shows where the latter now stand.

Mostly they do not... so ap-

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# County 4-H Club Leaders To Attend 5-Day Ohio Parley

## OSU Campus To Be Site For Meeting

At Least 8 Due To View Affair

At least eight Pickaway County 4-H Club members and advisers will play important roles during the 33rd annual Ohio 4-H Club Congress this week in Ohio State university.

Four outstanding county 4-H Club members have been selected as delegates to the convention.

Representing the county's clubs will be Jeanne Rose of the Deercreek Hustlers; Patsy Glick of the Walnut Sew and Sew; Kenneth Reid of the Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; and Paul Teegardin Jr. of the Madison Liverwires.

Club advisers who will attend the five-day session are Mrs. Harmon Bach of the Monroe Junior Stitclettes; Wayne Brown Jr. of the Madison Liverwires; and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Saltcreek Township.

In addition, Elaine Quillen of the Walnut Sew and Sew Club will play a special role during the Congress.

MISS QUILLEN will compete for statewide honors in a safety-speaking contest. The Walnutlass is the district safety-speaking champion.

Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, said the five-day program will begin Tuesday on the OSU campus on the topic of "4-H Club Values Endure."

Wednesday's program topic is "Planning Your Career;" Thursday's is "Know Your Government" and Friday's program will be upon "Know Your Neighbors Across The Seas."

Thursday's government program will feature a trip by the youngsters to the State House, while Friday's program will be highlighted by addresses from students from foreign countries.

Overall theme for this year's congress is "Better Living For A Better World."

Miss Alley, Larry Best, county extension agent, and Merle Thomas, associate agent, also plan to attend phases of the Congress.

### Legion Leader Calls For Break With Russia

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—An investigation is underway today to determine the cause of the death of 40-year-old William Lafferty of London Route Four.

Lafferty died yesterday in a Columbus hospital. Dr. John H. Richardson, coroner's assistant, said a skull fracture had been inflicted "with a blunt instrument some time during the last 24 hours."

The London man died about 10 hours after being admitted to the hospital. Lafferty collapsed while Bill Chesser, a London taxi driver, was taking him to his home a mile east of London.

Addressing 500 Legionnaires from Ohio, O'Neil said:

"It has been repeatedly charged at the United Nations council tables that Russia has broken 68 pacts and treaties in recent years. We should immediately abrogate every pact and treaty we have with the Soviets."

Contending that "materials of

### Mr. Farmer—Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

Coleman Golden Anniversary Special

## Only Coleman has it!

LOW PRICE! EVERY DOLLAR VALUE-PACKED!

It's just one of the BIG 3...

BEAUTY!

FUEL-AIR CONTROL!

LOW PRICE!

Model illustrated is 873. **129.95**

Other Coleman models  
priced as low as

**\$29.95 EASY TERMS!**



Fifty years experience in manufacturing home heating equipment has made Coleman Oil Heaters the best of their kind for low-cost heating service

This year Coleman alone has Fuel-Air Control! A revolutionary new fuel-saving development—completely automatic—needs no blowers or fans—produces up to 25% saving on fuel! Again Coleman cuts costs—adds quality.

And Coleman alone brings luxurious beauty to the oil heater field! Nowhere else can you find such distinctive streamlined designs, smooth rich finishes at prices that prove again that any Coleman heater is your best buy!

Comfort costs so little with a

**Coleman**

On display here—  
come in and see!

**Boyd's, inc.**

158 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 745

### London Death Being Probed

LONDON, Sept. 11—An investigation is underway today to determine the cause of the death of 40-year-old William Lafferty of London Route Four.

Lafferty died yesterday in a Columbus hospital. Dr. John H. Richardson, coroner's assistant, said a skull fracture had been inflicted "with a blunt instrument some time during the last 24 hours."

The London man died about 10 hours after being admitted to the hospital. Lafferty collapsed while Bill Chesser, a London taxi driver, was taking him to his home a mile east of London.

Addressing 500 Legionnaires from Ohio, O'Neil said:

"It has been repeatedly charged at the United Nations council tables that Russia has broken 68 pacts and treaties in recent years. We should immediately abrogate every pact and treaty we have with the Soviets."

Contending that "materials of

### Meat Production Bigger And Still Growing In World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Agriculture Department reports that world meat production is still increasing and probably will outstrip the prewar average as well as 1949 output.

The London man died about 10 hours after being admitted to the hospital. Lafferty collapsed while Bill Chesser, a London taxi driver, was taking him to his home a mile east of London.

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Contending that "materials of

in the meat situation is based upon a normal feed outlook, high meat prices, and an increase in livestock—cattle, hogs and sheep above 1949 numbers.

Although meat production is expected to be greater during the ensuing two years, per capita consumption still will be about five percent below the pre-war average. That's because world population has increased considerably in the last 10 years.

The meat situation looks better mainly because the world is producing more pork. There are increases in beef and veal, but pork is the meat that is contributing most to the increase.

The continuing improvement

### Licking Grange Raps Fichter

NEWARK, Sept. 11—The Pomona Grange of Licking County wants Governor Lausche to remove Joseph W. Fichter, Ohio State Grange master, from the state civil defense advisory council.

T. G. Warner, Utica, chairman of the Grange's resolution committee, announced that the governor has been asked to substitute another Grange member.

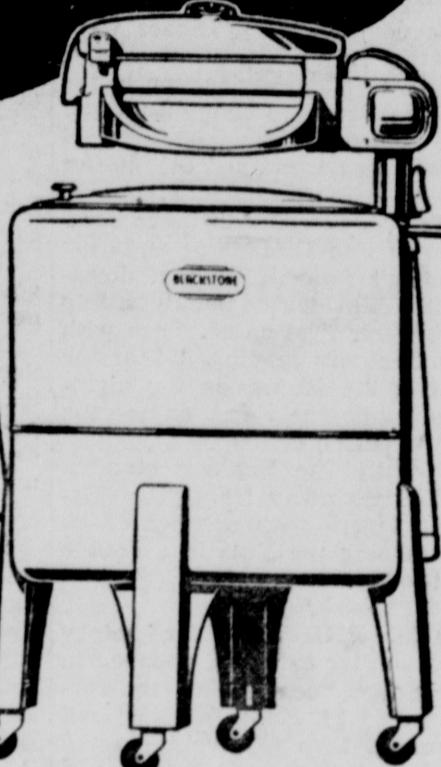
The Pomona Grange, an honor organization of members of other Licking County Granges, said

in a resolution that it considered Fichter's qualifications for the post "unsatisfactory."

Warner is one of a group of Licking County Grange members who has tried unsuccessfully for more than two years to oust Fichter.

**ITCH** (Sebaceous) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite. EXSORA kills the mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all **GALLAHER DRUG STORES**.

**LOW PRICE  
BIG VALUE**



### Latest 1950 Model BLACKSTONE WASHER

Made by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer. Lovell Wringer—Lifetime lubricated mechanism—Full 8-lb. capacity tub—Quality-built throughout. Come in and see this super-value. Terms and trade-ins can be arranged to suit your convenience.

**MAC'S**

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

### Jarman Brawnies

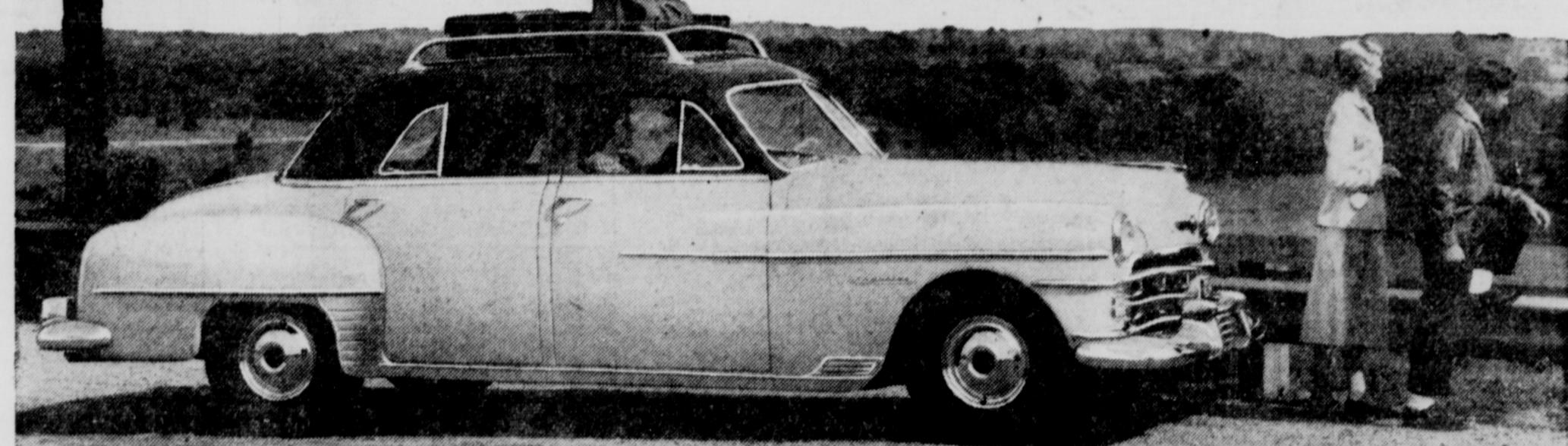
This distinctive, youthful and handsome "Moo-San" blucher is the style standout of the year. Ragged as red-wood, its smart embossed vamp, strong storm welt, bold stitching and hefty sole are your guarantee of long, satisfactory service. Come in today and try on a pair.



AS ADVERTISED IN  
**LIFE**

**Kinsey's Men's Shop**

## Announcing the Double-Duty CHRYSLER *Traveler*



the smart new sedan that converts in seconds into a sports car or cargo carrier.

Twice as useful as any ordinary car! Use it as a beautiful sedan seating six! Or fold down the hinged back seat and cushion... and you have a level deck 6 1/2 feet long. You can sleep on it... load all your hunting and fishing gear... haul farm implements, fence posts—a thousand and one

things no regular car can carry. It's like having two cars in one. Come see how the new Chrysler Traveler makes your dollars do double duty. Take the wheel... find out how Chrysler's built-in value all the way through is combined with new utility that beats anything on the road today.



See how the rear seat cushion folds forward against the front seat back, and rear seat back turns down to form flat, level-loading platform. Spare tire can be carried in passenger compartment, or in well at right of luggage compartment.



Counter-balanced trunk lid opens easily, and stays open for easy loading. Sturdy luggage rack on roof adds conveniently to the huge carrying capacity of this car. Upholstery is tough plastic that resembles grained alligator hide.

**"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.**

★

★

★

# Communists Flee In Rout In Yongchon Area

## Red Stab At Taegu Is Delayed

*South Koreans  
Being Lauded*

TOKYO, Sept. 12—(Tuesday)—Communist forces abandoned big mobile guns and other equipment northeast of Yongchon and fled in confusion Monday before a South Korean Eighth Division counter-offensive that has gained almost six miles.

An American officer at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea described the enemy retreat as a "rout" and said the victory was one of the South Korean army's greatest successes of the war.

The triumphant South Koreans late Monday afternoon were drawing noose around an enemy pocket containing an estimated 2,000 Red troops about four miles from Yongchon.

U. S. airmen who flew over the pocket said the defeated Communist soldiers were running about aimlessly in mass confusion. Fighter planes strafed fleeing Red convoys farther up the road.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, American field commander in Korea, visited headquarters of the South Korean second corps, which includes the Eighth Division, and pinned the Legion of Merit on South Korean Commander General Liu.

THE SMASHING of the Red thrust at Yongchon relieved one serious threat to Taegu, central defense bastion 19 miles to the west.

Five miles above Taegu, counter-striking U. S. and South Korean troops with constant air support halted incessant Red lunges. A thunderous artillery

(Continued on Page Two)

## Drunken Driver Gets Ten-Day Hitch In Jail

A Circleville Route 4 man was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail last weekend for drunken driving.

George Edgar Young, 65, received the fine and sentence in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root following a traffic accident on the Ringgold Pike.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the man had been driving a pickup truck on Route 188 about four miles east of Circleville at 8 p. m. Saturday when the vehicle struck a culvert.

The deputy said the pickup truck struck the right side of the concrete culvert, whirled around the highway and struck the left side of the culvert with its rear end.

Guy Young, 55, also of Circleville Route 4, brother of the driver, suffered lacerations of the head, left eye and nose in the smashup. He was given treatment in Berger hospital.



YVELINE BETBEZE of Mobile, winner over 54 contestants at Atlantic City, is crowned "Miss America 1951" by Jacqueline Merle of Phoenix, Ariz., last year's beauty queen. The new Miss America is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and weighs 119 pounds.

## YANK CARDS ON TABLE

### Western Power Confab To Study Europe's Needs

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—The Big Three Western foreign ministers converged on New York today for momentous Western Power conferences with America's cards, for the most part, already on the table.

France, Britain and the other nine North Atlantic treaty adherents who join the Big Three at the end of the week will be told:

1. The U. S. is building its armed forces up to three million men or more; is converting major industry to armaments production; and is enforcing on itself higher taxes and controls.

2. The U. S. is ready to send more troops to Europe—to the extent that the other Atlantic Alliance powers proportionately contribute.

3. Western Germany must be drawn into the military picture, perhaps contributing ten divisions by July 1, 1951, with the Atlantic Pact countries arming them.

4. A unified command of this combined European army is necessary, and the U. S. finally is willing that an American be its head. The names of General Dwight D. Eisenhower and General Omar Bradley are most frequently mentioned.

## Human Shields

IN KOREA, Sept. 11—A U. S. Second Division spokesman said today that reports indicate that North Korean Communist troops are forcing South Korean civilians before them as shields on the battle lines.

# 27 PENNSY SOLDIERS KILLED AS FLYER RAMS TROOP TRAIN

## MANCHURIA INCIDENT EYED

### Invitation To Red China Tops Agenda In UN Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 11—The UN Security Council resumes debate today on Russia's demand that Communist China be invited to attend council proceedings on alleged U. S. Airforce bombings of Manchuria.

The 11-nation council meets later today in an eagerly awaited session. Interest centers on the outcome of the vote on Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik's proposal for the seating of the Chinese Communists at the council table.

The council voted last week to give prior consideration to Malik's proposal, ahead of consideration of the Peiping regime's charges that American military planes bombed and strafed Manchurian territory. The vote was 7 to 3, with one abstention.

The result of the vote raised speculation that the council might approve the conditional seating of a Chinese Communist representative, in view of the fact that the United States abstained.

The result of the vote raised speculation that the council might approve the conditional seating of a Chinese Communist representative, in view of the fact that the United States abstained.

A top U. S. source, however, declared over that the U. S. would oppose inviting the Communists to council debate on the Manchurian question and that of Formosa. U. S. Deputy Representative Ernest A. Gross declared that nothing new would be added to the substance of the matter by the seating of Peiping spokesmen at the council table.

Other delegates, reached for comment, would not divulge their stand on the invitation issue.

The problem of the invitation lies in with the U. S. proposal for an India-Sweden investigation commission to probe the charge of the Manchurian bombings. The Indian vote is being particularly awaited because of India's recognition of the Peiping regime and its nomination to serve on the Manchurian investigating commission.

U. S. sources are prepared to write off the proposal for the India-Sweden commission, should the Peiping government stand firm on its opposition to UN investigation of the Manchurian incident. However, the U. S. may come up with other proposals for dealing with the Communist charges.

U. S. spokesmen maintain there is no point in inviting the Chinese Communists to Lake Success solely for speech-making purposes and without agreeing to an impartial inquiry into their charges.

Peiping's refusal to admit a



SIGN BEHIND HIM bears out the sentiments of Pfc. Joseph H. Wilson Jr., of Cumberland, Md., who is determined that after the time and effort he put into digging his foxhole in Korea, he is going to keep it as long as he needs it.

## New Economic Controls Awaited; Production Authority Created

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Official Washington looks today for speedy imposition of federal economic controls to insure the flow of needed materials to the accelerated defense program.

Source of the control directives will be the new National Production Authority, set up Sunday to administer the allocation, priority and inventory control powers which Congress gave President Truman to help him cope with the Korean war and defense needs.

A tip-off that the NPA, established less than 24 hours after Mr. Truman gave the go-ahead, would act swiftly was contained in Commerce Secretary Sawyer's assertion that "the first official NPA orders may be expected promptly."

The agency was set up by Sawyer and will operate within the Commerce Department. Its chief is William Henry Harrison.

## Politicians Watch Maine's Election For National Trend

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The first statewide election of 1950 takes place today in Maine, followed by hundreds of intra-party battles tomorrow in primaries in seven other states scattered from coast to coast.

The old political adage that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" may no longer be true, but top leaders are watching the Maine balloting for signs of a national trend.

Tuesday's primaries are in Vermont, New Hampshire, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, Arizona and Washington. In all, the parties nominate candidates for six governorships, five seats in the U. S. Senate and 41 seats in the House.

There was a time when the Maine elections, staged in September, were a harbinger of the November results. That notion was jolted when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt carried 46 states in 1936 after Maine first went Republican.

This year, GOP Governor Frederick G. Payne and three Republican congressmen, Reps.

## Four Cars Are Turned Into Debris

### Scene Of Wreck Is Near Coshocton

COSHOCTON, Sept. 11—At least 27 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were killed and 61 others injured today when the Spirit of St. Louis smashed into the rear of a stalled 20-car troop train six miles east of here.

Eight hours after the crash, the death toll still was not determined officially. Estimates of the dead ranged as high as 35. The 27 known dead figure was announced by Army officers.

The last four cars of the troop train were telescoped by the impact of the collision. The wreckage was in such a tangle that observers could not tell the construction of the wrecked cars.

Of the 61 injured, Army officers said 20 were critically hurt. They were taken to hospitals in Coshocton, Cambridge, Dover, Dennison and an improvised hospital in Coshocton.

Maj. George Ford of the Ohio Militia, said it has not been determined who will notify next of kin of the dead and injured. The troops were heading for Camp Atterbury, Ind., and federal service.

RIDING IN THE telescoped cars were members of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 109th Field Artillery Battalion. An officer said that if the crash had come 15 minutes later, most of the men would have been at breakfast in cars farther forward in the train.

Lt. Col. Frank Townsend of Wilkes-Barre, the battalion commander, told newsmen indications are that the troop train had stopped in the fog because (Continued on Page Two)

### Moonshining Up Ten Pct.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—An Internal Revenue Bureau report said today moonshining increased about 10 percent in July, but was still considerably below the prewar rate.

The bureau reported it seized 682 stills in July as compared with 608 during the same month last year. In July, 1939, however, government agents put 859 stills out of operation.

## Army's New Plan Turns Out Division In Only 6 Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Army authorities said today that they now can turn out new combat divisions in little more than six months, as compared to a year required during World War II.

The Army will expand from 10 to at least 18 and possibly as many as 30 front-line divisions in a drive to meet the needs of the Korean war and additional defenses in Europe.

During World War II, the training period for new divisions was 42 weeks, but an additional two months was needed for test exercises. The Army considered that a year was the minimum for putting a fresh division into action.

The new training schedule for an 18,000-man division is 26 weeks, with tests cut to two weeks—for a total of 28 weeks.

This schedule applies regardless of whether the division is a National Guard unit called to ac-

tive duty and "beefed up" with draftees, or whether it is built from scratch by combining experienced soldiers and recruits.

The Guard divisions are at little more than half strength. Each requires about 9,000 draftees or other recruits who must train from the ground up before the division is ready for combat.

In building divisions from scratch, a minimum of 3,000 experienced soldiers are placed with 15,000 recruits to go through the same phases of psychological, physical and technical training.

An Army training expert said the new 26-week schedule leaves something to be desired from the standpoint of a modern European war, but is believed satisfactory for the Korean crisis and an expanded occupation program.

The expert said the shortened schedule does not provide as much training in coordination with the Airforce and with tanks.

Instruction in marksmanship is cut from 80 to 60 hours, and map-reading from 16 to eight hours.

## B-29s Pound Red Bridges

TOKYO, Sept. 11—B-29 Superforts pounded bridges and rail lines in North and Central Korea today, scoring solid hits with 500-pound bombs on enemy communications.

The official said: "If we were fighting a war similar to the last one, we would probably still want the 42 weeks to train a division. But for the present emergency, the new program is satisfactory."

"We are cramming more things together and working together and working harder. Everybody, of course, hopes that the Korean war will be over within a year."

Shortcuts in the program include instruction in marching and drilling while the troops are moving from one classroom to another, and the teaching of two or more subjects in the same class.

The boosters will introduce the 1950 Circleville football team and its coaches to the public during the session. The meeting is open to the public.

Instruction in marksmanship is cut from 80 to 60 hours, and map-reading from 16 to eight hours.

The expert said the shortened

and artillery as would be needed if the divisions were going up against a major land and air power.

McCarren's bill requires that all Communist, Communist-controlled organizations and their officers register. A subversive activities control board would administer the act and list subversive groups.

Free Sauerkrabt Feed Offered

FORRESTON, Ill., Sept. 11—This town of 1,000 population will hold open house Sept. 21 to an estimated 35,000 people and serve the world's biggest free meal—sauerkrabt, hot dogs and coffee.

The 31st annual Sauerkrabt Festival is sponsored by the American Legion of Forreston.

Screen Star Ray Milland will be this year's honored guest. A sauerkrabt queen will be chosen from among Forreston's high school senior girls.

Shaw Ailing

LONDON, Sept. 11—The British Press Association reported today that Playwright George Bernard Shaw has been taken by ambulance to a hospital suffering from a fractured thigh. Shaw fell yesterday in the garden of his home at Ayot St. Lawrence. He is 94.

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Instruction in mark

# Red Stab At Taegu Is Delayed

(Continued from Page One)  
duel raged with enemy shells falling on the city's fringes.

Some 20 miles below the northwest heart piece of the rectangular Allied beachhead, other U. S. Army units and swarming planes hammered back powerful new Red onslaughts toward the Taegu-Pusan lifeline.

At one point in each sector, the enemy—at a fearful cost in lives—managed to project small forward wedges.

**But in a third area—the east coast—South Korean troops, bolstered by U. S. tanks, artillery and aircraft, exploded with a fresh counter-offensive Monday that gained an additional two and a half miles.**

In the Korean war's fourth battle zone—the south—air-supported American ground forces cleared their rear of infiltrating units after frustrating two further Red attempts to advance at points 30 to 35 miles west of the keystone port of Pusan.

At 8:30 p. m. field headquarters communiqué said the U. S. First Cavalry Division's west flank below Red-held Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, "received heavy pressure" Monday. The bulletin acknowledged the Americans were "pushed back" 1,000 yards.

## Probate Court Actions Taken

An inventory and appraisement of the Russell G. Balthaser estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court listing a total value of \$21,759.56.

Of the total \$9,000 is in real estate, \$4,287.56 in credits and \$8,472 in personal goods and chattels.

Also in probate court an application for transfer of real estate, part of the estate of Clinton M. Foor, has been approved. The property, four-sixths of approximately 87 acres, is located in Harrison Township.

Transfer is to Harold E. Foor of Ashville Route 1 and Floyd M. Foor of Appleton, Wis., each to get one-half.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville  
Cream, Regular ..... 51  
Cream, Premium ..... 56  
Eggs ..... 40  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 65

POULTRY  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 31  
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up ..... 32  
Light Hens ..... 34  
Old Roosters ..... 33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—available 1000, about steady with Friday's average, extra 25-75, bulk 21.50-23.50; heavy 22.25-23.50; medium 23.25-23.75; light 22.25-23.50; light lights 19.50-22; packing sows 17.75-22.25; pigs 10-18.

COWS—F. E. steady 15.00; steady, weak calves, sows 400; steady, good and choice steers 29-32.50; common and medium 24-29; yearlings 24-32.75; heifers 20-31.75; cows 19-26.25; calves 19-33; feeder steers 24-32; steers 19-21; steers, cows and heifers 19-27.

Sheep—salable 300; steady, medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culs and common 20-28; yearlings 19-25.25; ewes 10-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Wheat ..... 1.94  
Soybeans ..... 2.10  
Yellow Corn ..... 1.51

CHICAGO GRAIN  
Open Closing  
WHEAT  
Sept. ..... 2.24 2.33  
Dec. ..... 2.30 2.29  
March ..... 2.33 2.32  
May ..... 2.37 2.34

CORN  
Sept. ..... 1.54 1.55  
Dec. ..... 1.47 1.49 1/2  
March ..... 1.53 1.53 1/2  
May ..... 1.54 1/2 1.54 1/2

OATS  
Sept. ..... .81 1/2 .81 1/2  
Dec. ..... .84 .84 1/2  
March ..... .82 1/2 .82 1/2

SOYBEANS  
Nov. ..... 2.47 1/2 2.47  
Jan. ..... 2.50 2.40 1/2  
March ..... 2.53 2.52 1/2  
May ..... 2.55 1/2 2.54 1/2

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Some banks have branches even in foreign lands. Some conservative institutions fail. There is no substitute for intelligent study and watchfulness in investigating our substance or our lives. There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is a withholding more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.—Prov. 11:24.

Circleville library was to have put its new Fall and Winter hours schedule into effect Monday. The library is to be open from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. throughout the Fall and Winter.

The September term of Pickaway County common pleas court was opened Monday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Judge William D. Radcliff returned to Pickaway County common pleas court Monday after a vacation in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin of East Main street have moved to Nelsonville where they have purchased a home. They have sold their Circleville home to Mrs. Zelma Maynard.

A permit has been issued by Circleville planning and zoning commission to Dr. Vemont D. and Freda J. Korns of 234 North Street to build two three-room apartments. Cost was estimated at \$8,500.

Only 8 weeks remain to complete Christmas Savings' Club at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. by Nov. 10, 1950.

Don Eitel, 46, of 219 West Mill street suffered lacerations to two fingers on his right hand Saturday when he slipped and fell while carrying a door into the basement of his home. He was given treatment in Berger hospital and released.

Mrs. B. K. Clapp of Watt Street has been admitted as a patient in the Anderson Rest Home, East Third street, in Waverly.

Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Monday to her home at 404 Abernethy avenue.

Miss Minnie Palm has been confined to her North Court street home because of illness.

William Fischer of Ashville was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dolph Hickman was returned to Circleville Home and Hospital Monday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Monday or Tuesday evenings of this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Young, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Sunday to her home at 229 East High street.

Robert Smith of Williamsport Route 1, a surgical patient in

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses ..... \$2.50 each  
Cattle ..... \$2.50 each  
All according to size and condition  
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY  
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Naturally . . . Healthfully Air Conditioned

**STARLIGHT CRUISE THEATRE**  
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.

Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.  
First Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

MON.--TUES.

JOHN WAYNE  
The Fighting Kentuckian

Cartoon, Egg Collector

WED.--THURS.

HE WALKED BY NIGHT

Thursday Is Buck Night

## FHA Adopting Plan To Protect Men In Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Federal Housing Administration has reinstated a World War II policy designed to protect families of reservists and draftees from being evicted from their homes.

Officials reported today that the policy is being adopted without change and is broad enough to cover most hardship cases resulting from Defense Department mobilization plans.

FHA has taken the action in view of widespread interest among young men drafted into the Army and reservists ordered to duty who are buying houses on FHA-backed mortgages.

Many were reported fearful that they may lose their homes as a result of the calls.

To solve the problem, FHA has instructed its field offices that provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1942 which is still in force can be reemployed.

This law permits a delay in foreclosure proceedings and allows lenders to suspend monthly payments on the principal of a loan until the man returns to civilian life.

On the second provision, principal payments would be delayed for the period of military service and three months thereafter.

## One Car Rams Another; It Tunnels House

Residents of 723 North Court street learned Monday about rude awakenings.

The lesson came about 2 a. m. when a car tunneled into the basement of his home. He was given treatment in Berger hospital and released.

The accident took place, according to local police, when car driven by Forest Redman, 21, of 421 Abernethy avenue slowed to make a right turn from North Court street onto Haywood avenue, and another auto, operated by Dale DeLong, 23, of 370 East Mound street, crashed into his rear. Both cars were southbound.

Force of the impact, police said, sent Redman's car up over the sidewalk and into the front of a house occupied by Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Martha Horn and her son, Robert.

The blow punched a hole through the frame house, cracked porch pillars, buckled floors and shook down plaster, police said.

Injuries to the drivers were described as slight, with DeLong suffering a cut lip and Redman a cut on his right knee.

Berger hospital was returned Saturday to his home.

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of Kingston Route 1 was released to home Monday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Kenneth Young, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Sunday to her home at 229 East High street.

Robert Smith of Williamsport Route 1, a surgical patient in

## Four Cars Are Turned Into Debris

(Continued from Page One)

a coupling between two of the cars had broken. He said he was standing beside the train when the crash occurred.

Townsend said a flagman was attempting to wave down the crack Pennsylvania flyer which was approaching at top speed.

Father Paul Bailey of Notre Dame, a passenger on the Spirit, and the Rev. Peter McEwan of Coshocton administered last rites for the dead and dying.

A corps of ambulances from towns within a 25 mile radius transported the dead and injured to hospitals.

Private physicians administered first aid to a long line of soldiers who suffered minor injuries in the wreck. The state highway patrol set up its loud-speaker system and mobile radio unit.

Workmen attempted to cut their way through the wreckage with torches. Eight or ten bodies are believed still in the wreckage.

The troops said they felt two jolts when the double-engined train struck. The first one was lighter than the second. When the diesel-powered Spirit struck, it upended the last car of the train, split the second and telescoped the third.

On the second provision, principal payments would be delayed for the period of military service and three months thereafter.

Two Columbus men were injured seriously at about 2:45 p. m. Saturday when the truck in which they were riding crashed through a concrete bridge on Route 23 north of here.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells identified the men as Carl D. Dotters, 29, the driver, and Robert Burgett, 23, a passenger in the truck.

Wells said the accident occurred on Route 23 near Route 62. The patrolman said the truck was headed south toward Circleville when it went into a skid on the curve. The truck plunged to the left, hit guardrail and crashed into the bridge.

Wells said the crash ripped out about 15 feet of the guardrail and the truck crashed through the concrete bridge and into the drainage creek on the left side of the road.

Both men suffered severe head lacerations in the mishap, while Burgett also suffered a severely lacerated and fractured right leg.

The men were listed as "just fair" Monday noon in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

## Firemen Know How To Handle Water Leak

Water is part of a fireman's stock in trade.

So when a water leak developed in an East Main street building, Sunday morning, Circleville fire department was called to come and do something about it. It was easy, fire laddies reported. They just turned it off.

This was one of three calls the department responded to over the weekend.

First was an auto fire Saturday. Firemen said the driver, who was unidentified, brought the car around to the station to have the blaze attended to. Cause was a lighted cigarette falling behind the front seat cushion.

Third call was from Grooms Tourist Home, 131 West Mound street. Firemen said the trouble was gas escaping from a refrigerator.

Kingston Girl Hurt By Auto

A 5-year-old Kingston Route 1 girl was injured Sunday when an auto ran over her right leg below the knee.

Berger hospital attaches said the youngster, Carol Lee Ginter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ginter, suffered multiple abrasions and lacerations in the mishap. She was released later to her home.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

## ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

## ENDS TONITE

"KILL THE UMPIRE"

"CAPTAIN CHINA"

PLUS — A CARTOON

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

## CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

TUES.-WED.

The FUNNIEST thing that ever happened to a family!

Starring JOHN WAYNE  
The Fighting Kentuckian

Ronald Reagan · Charles Coburn · Ruth Hussey · Edmund Gwenn · Spring Byington

COMING NEXT SUNDAY  
BETTY GRABILL — DAN DAILEY

"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

Added Dizzy Yarbord Flatbush Florida

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Worm

6:23—Roger Nelson

6:30—News

6:45—Chet Long

7:00—Pantomime Quiz

7:30—Arthur Godfrey

7:45—Theater Camera

8:30—Talent Parade

9:00—Studio One

10:07—Weatherman

10:10—Wonderland

10:40—Serial

11:00—Nitecappers

11:30—News

WBW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Ransom Sherman

6:30—Sports Experts

6:45—News

7:00—On The Line

7:30—Concert Music

8:00—Wrestling

9:30—Who Said That

10:00—Broadway Openhouse

11:00—Sports

11:30—Say It With Music

11:50—News

WTVN—Channel 6

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Tele Classroom

6:50—Sports

7:00—Bob The Champ

7:30—Al Morgan

8:00—Wrestling

10:00—High and Broad

10:30—Lim

11:00—Baseball

TUESDAY

WBW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Ransom Sherman

6:30—The Little Show

6:45—News

6:50—Bob Long

7:00—Sure as Fate

8:00—Winner Take All

8:30—Suspense

9:00—Prize Performance

9:30—Presenting

10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Wonderland

10:40—Serial

11:00—Nitecappers

11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man

6:20—Rodger Nelson

6:30—News

6:45—Bob Long

7:00—Sure as Fate

8:00—Winner Take All

8:30—Suspense

9:00—Prize Performance

9:30—Presenting

10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Wonderland

10:40—Serial

11:00—Nitecappers

11:30—News

WTVN—Channel 6

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Musically Yours

6:45—Sports

7:00—Current Issues

8:00—Circleville of Bands

9:00—Star Time

9:15—Boxing

11:00—High and Broad

11:30—Film

11:45—News

11:50—Baseball

Wednesday

WBW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Sports

6:30—News

6:45—Bob Long

7:00—Sure as Fate

8:00—Winner Take All

8:30—Suspense

9:00—Prize Performance

9:30—Presenting

10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Wonderland

10:40—Serial

11:00—Nitecappers

11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Sports

6:30—News

6:45—Bob Long

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8:00—Winner Take All

8:30—Suspense

9:00—Prize Performance

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10:00—Weatherman

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8:00—Winner Take All

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

### SUBSCRIPTION

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### SIGNS OF UNREST

AFTER nearly 20 years of living under a paternalistic government, the American people are showing signs of unrest. This condition exists in all parts of the country and in all classes of society. The people have grown weary of sham and pretense, and of promises instead of performance.

For years it seemed a wonderful idea to many to be able to place all their burdens on the government, but the realization is dawning that instead of being lightened the burdens have increased. The nation was never in graver peril.

After 18 years, voters and taxpayers are showing definite signs of anxiety, mixed with anger. News from Korea is bringing the people face to face with the actual futility of the Washington planners when the going became tough.

The American people realize now they have been misled and their safety jeopardized by claims of military strength sufficient to halt any enemy before the breakfast bacon could become overdone on the kitchen stove.

More than \$100,000,000,000 has been spent for military preparedness since World War II, with results that are apparent in every headline. The people have become disgusted with the policy of spend and spend, always for political purposes, with reckless disregard of the nation's safety.

In this uprising political alignments are forgotten. The aroused portion of the populace is composed not of Republicans or Democrats, but of patriotic Americans hoping to save something from the socialistic wreck.

### AN END TO SPENDING

UNLESS administration leaders show a definite change of attitude little will come from President Truman's call for reduction in non-defense spending. He has called upon nine major departments and five additional agencies of the federal government to use various means of economy in the face of demands to finance the Korean campaign, and prepare the nation for future military developments.

In the past, heads of fair-deal bureaus have felt called upon to spend all the money appropriated in their behalf, and to come back for more. In the face of increasing taxes to raise the billions needed to bolster the nation's military strength there should be an immediate end to gimmes. All projects designed to make votes should be put aside in face of the greater need.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is curious how quickly we forget events and issues that once excited us. We seem to be able to throw them off, as we forget last year's Hit Parade tunes.

For instance, there is Poland. On Sept. 1, 1939, the entire world was concerned with Poland. A great war was begun over the independence and integrity of Poland. Stalin and Hitler, Russia and Germany were in alliance and they marched into Poland to destroy that country. As Molotov said:

"Two swift blows to Poland, one from the German army, the other from the Red army, and nothing remained of the ugly offspring of the Versailles Treaty."

The civilized world protested and went to war, a war that continues to this day. But Poland is forgotten because it has ceased to exist. The conqueror's seal has been put upon it and the conquest has been acknowledged. Those who went to war because of Poland also went to its funeral at Teheran.

True, men fuss over what they call genocide. But they do not think of the destruction of Poland as genocide. It does not occur to them that the Poles have been driven to live under the control of Ukrainians and White Russians who hate them; or that more than a million and a quarter of them have been deported into prison camps in Russia, and that a large part of them have died of hunger and abuse.

Nobody worries about Katyn. In fact, the State Department has shown antagonism toward anyone who raises this unpleasant question. Genocide? It was just plain murder. Ten thousand Polish officers, who were prisoners of war, disappeared in 1940.

When what was left of the Polish government reverted to speaking terms with Russia, they began to make inquiries concerning these officers. They furnished lists of names. The proof is complete that at no time were the Germans involved in this situation. Then the bodies of these officers were found in the Katyn forest, near Smolensk in Russia.

When Poland appealed to the International Red Cross to investigate, Russia broke off relations with Poland. At the Nuremberg trials, it was established beyond doubt that this massacre of prisoners of war was a Russian, not a German, deed.

Have the humanitarian agencies of the United Nations done anything about this? Have they raised the issue? Has the Genocide Commission said anything about it? Has UNESCO, which speaks so much about humanity, uttered a syllable?

Let the murdered be dead! Stalin must not be disturbed by the ghosts of his foul policies. It would be interesting to know if Roosevelt or Churchill at Teheran or Yalta, where the fate of peoples was determined in council, ever twitted Stalin on his murders. Did they ask him how these 10,000 Polish officers were murdered? What was the method of killing? How was it done?

(Continued on Page Six)

Bureaus in Washington are quarreling over which will administer controls. When those bureaus really dig in they'll be harder to get rid of than chiggers.

United States produces more than 15,000,000 tons of salt per year, providing at least a grain for each citizen with which to take the propaganda shoved at him.

AT THIS WRITING, UNLESS I AM WRONG, a not too startling state of affairs, the Bronx Zoo is the largest park of its kind in the world. It has an animal population of around 2,500 lost and caged souls, including a python that stretches 14 feet laterally, a giraffe that stretches 16 feet horizontally and an elephant that weighs 7,000 pounds impressively.

There also is an enormous earthworm population which, however, is not really part of the tableaux for the cash customers but is raised purely to keep the duck-billed platypuses happy. They put away 1,800 earthworms a day, oddly enough without getting over-fat. You know what would happen to you or I if we ate 1,800 earthworms a day. You do?

These days the zoo must buy its animals rather carefully—elephants cost around \$4,000 and giraffes the same. The last time I priced lions, they were selling for \$50 and up, and that is about the saddest commentary on the legendary old king of beasts that I ever heard.

They buy pythons by the foot, but I have no definite word from Bill Bridges, the curator of public relations (let's all work in a zoo; the titles are wonderful), as to whether they lop them off here and there, like a liverwurst roll, saying "Ah, I'm sorry, Mrs. Jones, I went a bit over. Is that all right?"

Among the strange characters which infest or have infested the Bronx Zoo was a two-toed sloth, the crossword puzzlers' delight, who went without water for 12 years and finally died, an object lesson of some sort.

They have humming birds and vampire bats—the humming birds drink an artificial nectar—but they do not have a mongoose or a giant fruit bat. The mongoose is the animal that is going to win me a \$5 bet from you sometime when I ask you how to spell its plural. However, it and the fruit bat are not permitted in America, since if they bred, they might wipe out the nation's chicken, small-bird and citrus fruit populations.

IN ALL, THE BRONX ZOO CARRIES MORE THAN 150 different kinds of animals: 92 species of reptiles, including a cobra which has engaged in a spitting duel with me since I was 10, separated only by the thinnest of glass, and around 530 assorted kinds of birds.

Some of the wierdest creatures are the aoudad, solenodon, rock shrike, whydah, markhor, bongo and malabar bulbul, and I wouldn't dream of beginning to explain them to you. They are, suffice to say, stranger than the average racetrack crowd.

I guess the thing I like best about the Bronx Zoo is that grown-ups aren't permitted in the children's zoo there—unless accompanied by children. That seems in keeping with the eternal fitness of things.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Hay Fever Time Is Here

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HAY fever is probably the most common of the disorders due to allergy. The hay fever season usually begins about August 15 with the flowering of the ragweed and the first scattering of its pollen in the air. It continues until the first frost. All this time the hay fever patient is apt to be acutely miserable. The lining membrane of the nose is swollen and congested, causing a feeling of stuffiness.

There is a great deal of sneezing, profuse nasal discharge and itching of the nose, eyes, ears and throat. In some people the same symptoms are produced by pollen other than ragweed, and still others are chiefly sensitive to dusts.

Until recent years, efforts to prevent hay fever centered around injections of gradually increasing amounts of extracts of the pollens to which the person was sensitive. These injections were given under the skin. In many cases, they were continued the year 'round and, when this was done, the patients often escaped hay fever entirely.

#### The Anti-Histamines

More recently, hay fever has been treated with what are known as anti-histamines. There are a large number of these drugs available and since they are cheaper and more convenient to use, they have all but replaced efforts to desensitize patients with pollen injections in many cases. The preparations are quite effective when taken by mouth. Reactions to them, in the form

of sleepiness, dizziness and, sometimes, skin rashes, may occur. Hence, they are best used under the direction of a physician. The dose in each case must be regulated by the doctor so that enough is given to control the symptoms without causing any unnecessary reactions.

#### Hay Fever

The anti-histamines when used in the treatment of hay fever are effective and convenient, and it would appear that they provide complete or partial relief to approximately eight out of ten of those who suffer from hay fever. Persons who suffer from hay fever would do well to consult with their physicians prior to the onset of the season so that they may be furnished with the preparation and be ready to apply it when the symptoms start.

There is a condition similar to hay fever which occurs the year 'round, known as vasomotor rhinitis. This disorder also is due to oversensitivity to dusts, pollens and foods and like hay fever, yields quite readily to treatment with anti-histaminic drugs.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C.B.: Would a lack of vitamins or a low blood count cause roaring in one ear?

Answer: It is possible that a lessening of the number of red cells and a marked vitamin deficiency might be accompanied by ear noises. However, you should have an examination by your doctor in order to be sure of the cause.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Bob Liston is enroute to the Pacific theatre for further duty with the U.S. Army.

Coach Russell Palm announced his starting Tiger lineup today for Friday's game against Holy Rosary of Columbus.

Orin W. Dreisbach Jr. plans to

study agriculture in a German college.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville football team was guest of the Rotary Club today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach of Northridge road have returned from a trip to the Great Lakes.

Mrs. C. E. Hunter has returned

to her home on West Mound street after a visit in Holland, Mich.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville baseball team finished second in its league today with a 2-0 loss at London.

Anne Bennett left today to

enroll in the Columbus School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown

have returned from a motor trip to Logan.

after tonight, we'll never be

scared again."

A druggist met an old customer on the street and asked,

"Well, Tom, did that mudpack I suggested improve your wife's appearance?" "It did for a couple of days," replied Tom mournfully, "but it wore off."

A fellow on Punch is wondering

if Judge Harold Medina has

booked any good Reds lately.

anyway, if all those kids go

back to school bring an ap-

ple to teacher on opening day

that's one crop Brannan won't

have to worry about.

And there's no question about

it: we're getting to be a better

educated people every year. We

can get into trouble today that

we weren't nearly literate

enough for 50 years ago.

If you'll notice, we haven't

turned up a spy or a conspira-

tor yet who wasn't brilliant.

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## —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

## Miss Shirley Blake Wed Here Sunday Afternoon To Mr. Charles R. Leach

## First Methodist Church Is Scene

The Rev. Clarence L. Swarren officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Shirley F. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of 141 West Franklin street, and Mr. Charles R. Leach, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Barnesville, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in Circleville First Methodist church.

White gladioli, asters, ferns, and lighted tapers decorated the altar to which the bride was escorted by her father.

She wore a white, ankle-length gown fashioned of imported lace, with an off-the-shoulder neck line, long, fitted sleeves, and full, gathered skirt. The halo of artificial orange blossoms which held in place the bride's finger-tip illusion veil were those which her mother had worn on her wedding day, while the single strand of pearls at her throat were a gift of the bridegroom.

It has become a tradition for each member of Phi chapter of Kappa Phi, national sorority for university women of Methodist preference, to carry the chapter's white Bible on her wedding day. With this Bible the bride carried pink roses, the Kappa Phi flower, and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Joanne Quilligan of Canton, wore a rose, ankle-length gown of antique faille fashioned with square neck line, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Miss Dorothy Miles of Girard, bridesmaid, wore an identical gown of jade green. Both wore small fitted caps and slippers of silver. Their silver necklaces were gifts of the bride. Ivy and white roses fashioned the small bouquets which they carried.

Standing with the bridegroom as best man was Thomas Fox of Dover. Ushers included Gordon Blake, brother of the bride, and Rex Lamb of Hamilton.

Miss Beverly Reid, vocalist, sang "My Kappa Phi Rose," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." At the organ was Mrs. Richard McAlister.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception following, Mrs. Blake chose a gown of navy lace and crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. T. M. Brown, aunt of Mr. Lach, wore black silk complimented with rose. The corsage pinned at her shoulder was of pink roses.

Hostesses at the reception following the ceremony were Mrs. Georgia Norris of Bethel and Mrs. L. M. Yeley of Wheelersburg, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Ray A. Day of Maple Heights, and Miss Nancy Cadot of Akron. Miss Barbara Heley, cousin of the bride, was at the piano.

The bride graduated by Circleville high school and attended Ohio university. Mr. Leach was graduated by Barnesville high school and Ohio university and recently obtained his masters

## Circleville BPW To Open Season Thursday Night

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will open its Autumn activities with a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the club rooms.

Mrs. Cliff Beavers, newly elected president, will preside during the business session.

Other newly-elected officers and committee chairmen who will serve during the 1950-51 season include Mrs. Louis Meeks, vice-president; Miss Marge Carmean, recording secretary; Miss Marie Wilkins, treasurer; Miss Ann Gordon, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, membership chairman; Miss Lorraine Stambough, program; Mrs. Norman Ritter, finance; Miss Rose Good, public affairs; Miss Elma Rains, education and vocations; Mrs. Joe Work, house; Miss Good, traffic; Miss Wilma Phebus, news service; Mrs. Anna Chandler, legislation and scholarship; Mrs. Olan Bostwick, health and safety; Mrs. Fred Tipton, emblem; Miss Mildred Wolfe, music; Mrs. Edward Amey, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Joseph, social; and Miss Clara Southward, historian.

## Lass Honored On Birthday

A party was held last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland of Circleville Route 3 in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Thelma McFarland.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarland and son John, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and children David, Daniel and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tootle and son Harold and Theresa and Barbara McFarland of the home.

degree from Ohio State university. He will be employed as a graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State college.

For her wedding journey the new Mrs. Leach changed to a suit of rust gabardine with brown accessories.

The couple will make a home at 302 East Curtin street, Bellefonte, Pa.

## DR. J. N. BOWERS

Announces The Opening Of His

## Dental Practice

229 N. Court St.  
Phone 995  
For Appointment

## Mary Grabill Is Married To Russell Shannon

Mary Ellen Grabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grabill of Orient Route 1, became the bride Sunday of Russell K. Shannon of Orient Route 2 in a ceremony in Greenlawn Methodist church.

The Rev. J. F. Leist of Kakakie, Ill., performed the double ring ceremony at the church altar, which was banked in palms, huckleberry foliage, ferns and two altar bouquets of gladioli and asters and lighted by seven-branch candelabras.

The bride was attired in a gown of traditional white slipper satin with a moulded bodice which was accented by a pleated bertha collar and long sleeves which came to points over the hands.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a heart-shaped crownless bonnet of chantilly lace trimmed with a necklace which was brought from Wales by her grandmother. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Leonard Rogers, matron of honor; Miss Anna Mae Downs, bridesmaid; and Miss Nancy Schlosser, flower girl. The bride's attendants wore gowns of satin, fashioned with fitted bodices and bertha collars.

The groom was attended by Eugene Kent as best man, and Thomas Shannon, his brother, Leonard Rogers and Carl Thomas as served as ushers.

Mrs. James Arganbright, pianist, and Miss Donna Wickham, vocalist, presented music for the ceremony.

A reception was held in the bride's home following the ceremony, attended by 140 guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Layman, Miss Helen Beavers, Miss Beulah Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jay Chaffin.

The bride was graduated by Darby Township high school while the groom was graduated by West Jefferson high school. He now is engaged in farming.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada following the ceremony and will live on a farm near Commercial Point after Oct. 1.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shannon of Orient Route 2.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception following, Mrs. Blake chose a gown of navy lace and crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. T. M. Brown, aunt of Mr. Lach, wore black silk complimented with rose. The corsage pinned at her shoulder was of pink roses.

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The bride graduated by Circleville high school and attended Ohio university. Mr. Leach was graduated by Barnesville high school and Ohio university and recently obtained his masters

## Personals

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Patrick of Kingston.

Officers of Pomona Grange will confer fifth degree on a class of candidates at 8 p. m. Sept. 18 in Scioto Grange Hall.

Scioto Grange will hold a cooperative supper at 7 p. m. Sept. 20 in Scioto Township school.

Regular Grange meeting and inspection of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard, Mrs. May Carter and the host and hostess of Circleville.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class and Berger Hospital Guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ammon of Lima were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Wilson of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader of Bloomington, Ill., are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader of 473 North Pickaway street. He is on three-week's vacation.

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pardon, Watt street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Bennett of 375 East Franklin street have

returned home from a vacation in Washington D. C. and Luray, Va.

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## Hoosier Guest Is Honored Here

A party was given in honor of Miss Maude White of Indianapolis last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Davis of 608 South Pickaway street, with whom she has been visiting.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Viney, Mrs. Essie Wolford and Harold Graham of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard, Mrs. May Carter and the host and hostess of Circleville.

Members of the committee planning the show are Mrs.

Henry Reid, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., Mrs. Arthur McCord and Mrs. Joe Bell.

Proceeds from the style show are to be donated to Berger hospital.

## HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Plastic  
Refrigerator  
Pitcher  
89c  
2 Qt.—Red, Yellow, Green

8 Quart  
Aluminum  
Kettle  
\$1.45

Sectional  
Plastic Plates  
39c  
Red, Yellow, Green

Cake  
Decorator Set  
39c  
6 Decorating Tips

Plastic  
Spoons and  
Forks  
15c  
Pkg. of 12

5 Quart  
Aluminum  
Tea Kettle  
\$1.39

Plastic  
Salt and  
Pepper Set  
50c set

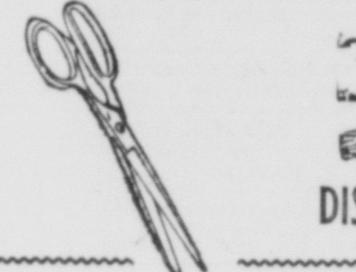
French Fry  
Basket  
49c

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND  
YOU'RE WELCOME

## SEND FOR

## FREE BOOKLETS

Showing Many Beautiful Monuments and  
Markers of the Latest Styles



DISTINCTIVE MONUMENTS

You will be pleasantly surprised with the relatively low cost of these nationally known memorials. We invite your inspection of our exhibit.

## GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

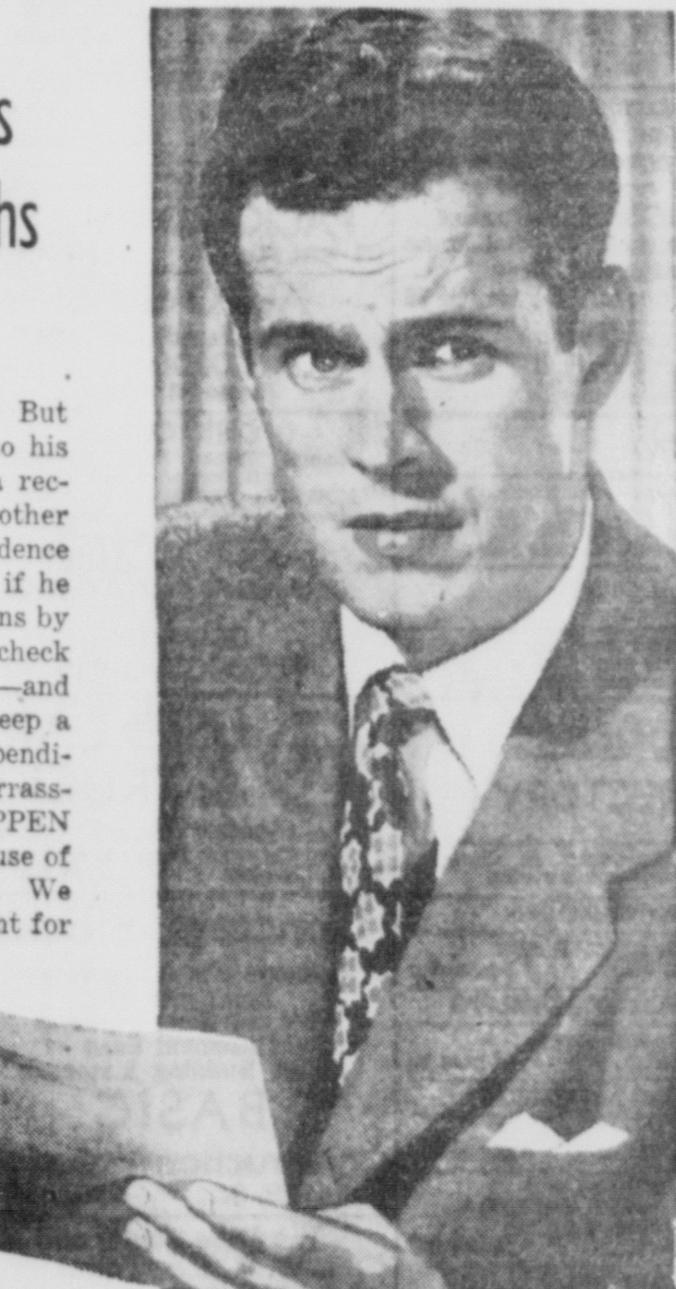
## LOGAN MONUMENT CO.

MRS. EDWARD PHEBUS

PHONE 876-X

"But I Paid This  
Bill Two Months  
Ago..."

He remembers paying it. But can this man PROVE it to his creditors? Does he have a record of this, and all his other transactions that offers evidence of his payment? He does, if he pays his financial obligations by CHECK! Every cancelled check is a receipt for payment—and the stubs enable you to keep a personal record of all expenditures. Surprises and embarrassments JUST CAN'T HAPPEN to folks who make proper use of their checking accounts. We urge you to open an account for yourself.



The  
SECOND NATIONAL BANK  
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE  
SYSTEM

ASSOCIATED  
WITH  
MANGOHIC CORPORATION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT  
INSURANCE CORPORATION

## BACK TO SCHOOL LOANS

If you need extra cash to send your children back to school—stop in and see us for an easy-to-pay cash loan.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

with NERVOUS feelings several days before?

Do functional mouthfuls make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?

Before you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound has a soothing, antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs.

It not only relieves this mouthful pain but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature.

Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the women's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum

5¢ words maximum on obituaries and 5¢ words of thanks. Each additional word 3¢ cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for any changes.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

170 FAIRVIEW AVENUE  
6 rm Home in good condition; 5 rms, bath down, 1 rm up, side-drive garage on deep lot; price reduced for quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phones 7 and 303

BY OWNER—NORTH END  
Lovely one-floor, plan five room home with garage attached. Cement drive. Shrubbed. Near new grade school. Price \$11,000—price includes G. E. automatic laundry and dryer, built-in stove, kitchen, etc. Personal property can be assumed. Phone 1867. Prospects will be cheerfully received at any hour this week end or during week.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phones 7 and 303

594 SPRINGHOLLOW ROAD  
Masonry constructed 2 bedroom, one floor, bath, 2nd floor, plenty of closets and cupboards. Ice living room, 20' X 14, finished hard-pine floors. Venetian blinds; vacant, immediate possession; good investment, rents \$55 per month, good location on Clinton St.; just off Mound; priced to sell quick; has garage with driveway.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

100 ACRES  
More or less, modern house, adequate buildings in good condition, most fences new. Show by appointment.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112½ N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

NORTH ON U. S. 23  
2 acres, three room house, four rm service, electric hot water heater, sink, basement, garage, good fences.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

GOOD BUYS  
6 rooms, modern kitchen, bath, furnace with stainless steel, large lot—  
Good 3 room house.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, aleman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

## Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate includes Bon Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

## Personal

FRETTEED night and day till Fina  
Foam came my way. Cleans rugs perfectly. Harpster and Yost.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS  
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
990 N. Court St. Phone 226

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1935 Et. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the main cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

NO. 101 SEMI mounted John Deere Corn Picker used very little. Chevy truck, 1500 lbs. good registered Hereford bull, 15 months old. Ph. 9322 Ashville ex.

USED Frigidaire electric range. International oil heater equipped with both items in excellent condition. South Central REA, 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

WITH A John Deere Farm Wagon you get quality construction, light weight, light-running, non-whipping, adjustable steel-reach, demountable wheels, automatic brakes, where else can you get so much for your money? Circleville Implement Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS  
FARM SUPPLIES  
McFAHERN'S LUMBER CO.  
Phone 8431—Kingston

OHIO POTATOES  
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.25  
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—\$1.49  
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT  
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

COAL and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Circleville Ex.

TERMITES are killed instantly upon contact of Woodhealth. It also renders wood, properly treated, immune to further attack. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

PORTER CABLE  
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS  
6-7-8" in Stock  
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
123 S. Court Ph. 75

LIVINGROOM suite, blue, good condition, reasonable. Inquire 434 E. Franklin St. after 6 p. m.

GAS HOT water tank with side automatic burner. Inq. 822 N. Court St.

ATTENTION Farmers. We now have in stock Benzene, Hexachloride. Approved by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for use in dairy barns and milk houses. Also very effective for lice and mange. 1 pound makes 10 gallons spray—Circleville Rexal Drugs.

COFFEE—Dixie Cream Do-Nuts 10c  
DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

3 ROOMS furniture, including Frigidaire can be financed—also garage door 2X11. Inq. 138 S. Pickaway.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

PLASTICINE contains pure carnauba wax, genuine plastic, plus silicone, a new process. Guaranteed to out-perform any other car polish. GORDON'S, Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

FOR kitchen gay, use Glaze today, a plastic type linoleum coating. End's waxing. Harpster and Yost.

MORRIS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE  
11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE  
Large amount on hand at all times.  
BOWLING AND MARSHALL  
1/4 Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1616

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES  
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.  
Minneapolis-Moline Agents  
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR  
PACKARD-WILLYS  
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS  
Glass Furniture Tops  
GORDON'S  
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL  
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and  
Oil Treated Stoker

EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

JOHNSTON'S  
ONCE-OVER PAINT  
Circleville's Fastest Selling  
Paint

GRIFFITH  
FLOORCOVERING  
Typewriters  
Adding Machines

USED CARS  
& TRUCKS  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

The Jesse Hogler and  
W. T. Show Farms

5 Sale of 150 head of Aberdeen Angus Cattle at the Jesse Hogler Farm 5 miles North of Washington C. H., Ohio, on September 21, beginning at noon. Offering includes 100 head of Purebred Cattle, including Bulls, Cows with Calves at side, Bred and Open Heifers. 50 head of Commercial Angus Cattle, including Bulls, Cows, Heifers, Calves. 25 Steer Calves, suitable for 1951 projects. Something for every purpose and for everyone! There should be bargains in this large offering. For catalogs or information contact J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, 3850 A. I. U. Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION  
PHONE OR SEE—

E. H. Frazier & Son  
Welding Service  
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

Harpster and Yost  
Hardware

153 E. Corwin Phone 136

## Business Service

International Harvester  
Sales and Service  
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK  
E. H. MILLER  
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 24

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR  
Ali Makes. Work Guaranteed  
WIRING AND SUPPLIES  
LOVELESS ELECTRIC

Rear 137 Walnut St. Phone 447X

BOE CHRISTY  
Plumbing and Heating  
Phone 869M

BOB LITTER'S  
FUEL & HEATING CO.  
165 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

WASHING  
WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES  
119 S. Court Ph. 50

PAINTING—carpenter work—block laying—cement finishing. Jesse Honnold, P. O. Box 146, Circleville, O.

CHESTER HILL  
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

WAITRESS wanted. Call in person. Franklin Inn, 120 S. Court Street.

BOY AND GIRL high school seniors, steady work—Saturdays and Sundays only. Apply in person. Circle Theatre.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?  
District manager of national organization. We are looking for individuals to fill permanent position paying \$286 to \$443 a month. Qualifications: Age 35 to 50. Well educated, pleasing personality, excellent character, unencumbered, unemployed. Give full information and phone number. Write immediately to Box 1864 Co. Herd.

MAN WITH car wanted for route work, \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Steady, Write today. MR. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Phone 677.

BOY AND GIRL high school seniors, steady work—Saturdays and Sundays only. Apply in person. Circle Theatre.

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## DIMAG HOMERS 3 TIMES

## Yanks Like Rain, Phils Find It To Be Harmful

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 — The gentle rain that droppeth from heaven received the grateful blessing of Casey Stengel today while Eddie Sawyer shopped around for an equivalent of Noah's Ark to help his Phillies.

Stengel's New York Yankees were rescued by the elements yesterday. Sawyer's Whiz Kids had to take the back of the hand from the weatherman for the second time this season.

Actually, the Phillies were in better shape in the National League than the Yankees were in the American. They lost a 3-to-1, five-inning decision to the Boston Braves, Johnny Sain and the rain.

But they remained 6½ games ahead in the senior loop.

The Yankees, with three homers by Joe DiMaggio and Vic Raschi's four-hit hurling, downed the Washington Senators, 8 to 1, in their first game. Then with the Senators leading, 6-2 at the end of 3½ innings in the nightcap, came the rain, came the halt—and no contest.

Result: The Yankees stand a half-game away from the Detroit Tigers with another crack at undoing the Nats in a double bill today.

THE PHILADELPHIA story was similar to what happened to the Sawyers against the Pirates July 24. Eddie Waitkus had homered then to give them the lead, but the game was called and the score reverted to the previous inning and they lost.

Yesterday they trailed the Braves 3-1 but Rookie Jack Hammer singled with one out in their half of the sixth. An hour and 52 minute wait failed to produce any letup in the downpour so—the score reverted to the fifth and the Phils lost.

The three homers by DiMag in the Yankee opener were his 25th, 26th and 27th of the season. He also doubled and walked to go four-for-four with four runs batted in. Raschi recorded his 19th win of the year.

The Tigers won a 12-inning, 1 to 0, thriller behind Hal Newhouser over the Chicago White Sox, but the Sox bounced back to take the second game, 5 to 4, despite a three-run Bengal upsurge in the ninth.

Hoot Evers' triple and Johnny Groth's single produced the only

SHOES .  
Are  
Advancing  
In Price

But We Are Selling  
At Our Old Prices

COME IN SOON  
AND GET THE  
SHOES  
YOU WILL NEED

MACK'S  
223 E. MAIN ST.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES ..... \$2.50  
COWS ..... \$2.50

According to size and condition  
Hogs and All Small Stock  
Removed Promptly

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JAMES RENDERING

Your Automotive  
Problems Remedied  
Here!

We Offer:—

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- Service On All Makes
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“WES” EDSTROM  
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

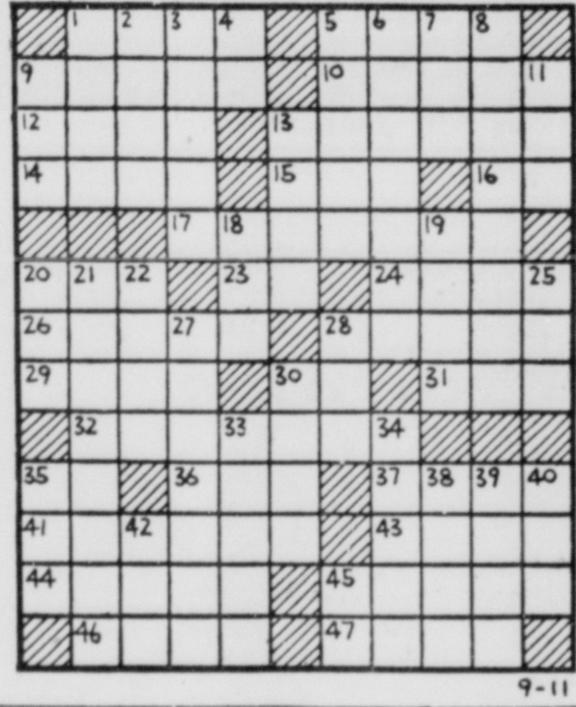
150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 321

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	20. American
1. Wan	1. Heap	20. American
5. Vipers	2. Genus of lily	21. Philological
9. City (It.)	3. Grassy	22. Association
10. An ore	4. Half an em	(abbr.)
12. Below	5. Showy	21. Advance
(Naut.)	flower	guard of
13. Steps	6. Alarm	an army
14. Opposite	7. Hawaiian	22. River (Ger.)
end of	food	25. Bog (Prov.
hammer	8. Dispersing	Eng.)
head	9. "to be"	27. Without
15. Ever (poet.)	particles	fear (var.)
16. Roman	9. Chart	28. Capuchin
pound	11. Letter S	monkey
17. Of dark	13. Line of	38. Morning
complexion	junction	(poet.)
20. Hail!	18. Careworn	30. Malt
23. Part of	19. Immense	beverages
		33. Affray
		34. English
		40. Female ruff
		42. French coin
		45. Norse god.

Saturday's Answer



## Observers Say Mr. Rickey Eyes \$250,000 Offered For Robinson

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—There apparently was only one thing wrong with the story that Jackie Robinson had an injured hand and wouldn't be back with Brooklyn for several weeks—it had practically everything but the main point, namely:

That, in all probability, Jackie won't be back at all.

He's known to be up for sale at a quick quarter-million... or will be as soon as this year's National League race is no more and the Dodgers, as constituted, are mathematically as well as morally defunct.

The moral defeat seems already semi-official at this point, at least as seen in the light of late developments.

Briefly, the deflated Phillies have won only four times since the first of the month for a .364 performance, and still were able

to gain a half-game on the second place Dodgers, which shows where the latter now stand.

Mostly they do not... so apparently the time has come when Branch Rickey, the devout horse-trader, will consent to accept the \$250,000 and let somebody else take title to Jackie, including his 40-G contract.

EITHER THE Pittsburgh Pirates or the Boston Braves are prospective—or at least indicated—purchasers of same, with the Giants and Reds also listed as possibilities. Meaning those who'll be willing to buy, if Mr. Rickey is willing to sell at this time.

Of that there seemed to be very little doubt in the mind of one astute ballfield gent, who said today:

"The big point Rickey has al-

ways made about selling a player is this—the time to do it is one year too soon—not one year too late.

"In Jackie Robinson's case, I'd say he's barely soon enough."

Age, to be exact, is said to be one of the leading factors in the man's proposed transfer elsewhere—he'll be 32 next birthday.

That's only one factor among several as shown by this alleged bill of particulars:

(A) His hitting has fallen off some 40 points just when needed most... in the last five weeks;

(B) his base running has become negligible; (C) a midseason leg injury has curtailed his fielding range; (D) the fact that rumors have had Robinson and Catcher Tom Campanella engaged in a feud for most of the season; (E) the fact that Manager Burt Shotton probably will be back for at least one more season—in spite of certain avowals to the contrary.

If Shotton returns to Ebbets

Field (and the word is he will), then Jackie almost certainly won't. For, if persistent gossip means anything, they've been getting along like a couple of strange gimbets.

TO A POINT, in fact, where the player is said to have called his manager's attention to the fact that lakes were nearby whereby jumping was permissible at all hours. Besides, there's the strained relationship, alleged or otherwise, between Robinson and Campanella.

After all, the point must be pretty clear by this time... that, almost any day now, Mr. Rickey will be induced to take the \$250,000.

## Seventh Win

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11—The Green Bay Packers boasted a seven-game victory string today in exhibition football contests following their 16 to 14 win yesterday over the Baltimore Colts.

## Baseball Results

## STANDINGS

## National League

## Team Won Lost GB

Philadelphia ..... 82 53 0

Brooklyn ..... 73 57 6½

St. Louis ..... 73 58 7

Cincinnati ..... 69 65 12½

Chicago ..... 58 74 22½

Pittsburgh ..... 55 81 27½

50 84 31½

## American League

## Team Won Lost GB

Detroit ..... 82 49 0

New York ..... 84 49 1½

Boston ..... 85 51 5½

Cleveland ..... 80 58 7

Washington ..... 59 73 25

Chicago ..... 63 85 23

St. Louis ..... 49 86 27½

Philadelphia ..... 47 91 42

## American Association

## Team Won Lost GB

Minneapolis ..... 9 64 0

Indianapolis ..... 25 67 4

Columbus ..... 84 69 5½

St. Paul ..... 83 69 6

Louisville ..... 82 71 7½

Toledo ..... 68 87 21½

Kansas City ..... 65 87 7

54 99 35½

## PENNANT RACES

## National League

## Team W. L. GB TP

Philadelphia ..... 82 53 10

Brooklyn ..... 73 57 6½

Boston ..... 73 58 24

Cleveland ..... 80 58 24

Washington ..... 59 73 25

Chicago ..... 63 85 23

St. Louis ..... 49 86 27½

Philadelphia ..... 47 91 42

## American League

## Team W. L. GB TP

Detroit ..... 85 49 20

New York ..... 84 49 21

Boston ..... 85 51 18

Cleveland ..... 82 71 24

Washington ..... 59 73 24

Chicago ..... 63 85 23

St. Louis ..... 49 86 27½

Philadelphia ..... 47 91 42

Luckman Paces  
Bears To Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—Veteran Sid Luckman provided the extra drive yesterday to spark the Chicago Bears into a 10 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, 1949 champions of the National Football League.

Luckman entered the game in the second half with the Bears trailing 3 to 9 as the result of a Cliff Patton fieldgoal for Philadelphia. He led the Bears in a 51-yard third quarter drive that ended with a short touchdown pass to George Gulyanics.

Luckman entered the game in the second half with the Bears trailing 3 to 9 as the result of a Cliff Patton fieldgoal for Philadelphia. He led the Bears in a 51-yard third quarter drive that ended with a short touchdown pass to George Gulyanics.

NEXT game for the All-Stars will be a week from Sunday against the winning team in the Tri-County League.

They reported that fishing in the Big Bay area was the "best ever" during their trip.

Meanwhile, Budd Harden and Carl Moats have returned from a fishing trip to Port Severn, Ontario.

Local Fishermen  
Back From North

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt and sons, Bill and Mark, and Robert Elise and son, Asa, have returned from a week's fishing trip to Big Bay, Mich.

Their report was that fishing in the Big Bay area was the "best ever" during their trip.

Meanwhile, Budd Harden and Carl Moats have returned from a fishing trip to Port Severn, Ontario.

## Snead Leading

READING, Pa., Sept. 11—Slammin' Sammy Snead nailed down the title of the nation's top money golfer of 1950 today as he pointed to tournament checks totaling \$31,992.

GAMES TUESDAY  
National League  
Chicago at Boston (n.)  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn  
Pittsburgh at New York  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n.)

American League  
Boston at Chicago (n.)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n.)  
Washington at Detroit  
New York at Cleveland (n.)

GAMES MONDAY  
National League  
(No games scheduled.)

American League  
(No games scheduled.)

## For Immediate Delivery!

## IN STOCK

Iron Railing  
Storm Windows  
Waterproof Paint  
Mortar  
Cement

Perma-Stone

SPEAKMAN CO.  
BUILDERS' SUPPLY

East Watt Street Phone 729 Circleville, O.

# County 4-H Club Leaders To Attend 5-Day Ohio Parley

## OSU Campus To Be Site For Meeting

At Least 8 Due To View Affair

At least eight Pickaway County 4-H Club members and advisers will play important roles during the 33rd annual Ohio 4-H Club Congress this week in Ohio State university.

Four outstanding county 4-H Club members have been selected as delegates to the convention.

Representing the county's clubs will be Jeanne Rose of the Deercreek Hustlers; Patsy Glick of the Walnut Sew and Sew; Kenneth Reid of the Muhlenberg Flying Farmers; and Paul Tegardin Jr. of the Madison Liverwires.

Club advisers who will attend the five-day session are Mrs. Harmon Bach of the Monroe Hall Stitches; Wayne Brown Jr. of the Madison Liverwires; and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Saltcreek Township.

In addition, Elaine Quillen of the Walnut Sew and Sew Club will play a special role during the Congress.

MISS QUILLEN will compete for statewide honors in a safety-speaking contest. The Walnut lass is the district safety-speaking champion.

Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, said the five-day program will begin Tuesday on the OSU campus on the topic of "4-H Club Values Endure."

Wednesday's program topic is "Planning Your Career;" Thursday's is "Know Your Government" and Friday's program will be upon "Know Your Neighbors Across The Seas."

Thursday's government program will feature a trip by the youngsters to the State House, while Friday's program will be highlighted by addresses from students from foreign countries.

Overall theme for this year's congress is "Better Living For A Better World."

Miss Alley, Larry Best, county extension agent, and Merle Thomas, associate agent, also plan to attend phases of the Congress.

### Legion Leader Calls For Break With Russia

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11 — A former national American Legion commander wants the United States to void the Yalta pact and break off relations with Soviet Russia.

James F. O'Neil of Manchester, N. H., the Legion's national commander in 1948, said here yesterday that "if we are to save ourselves and preserve peace and human freedom... we must go on the offensive and hold it."

Addressing 500 Legionnaires from Ohio, O'Neil said:

"It has been repeatedly charged at the United Nations council tables that Russia has broken 68 pacts and treaties in recent years. We should immediately abrogate every pact and treaty we have with the Soviets."

Contending that "materials of

### London Death Being Probed

LONDON, Sept. 11—An investigation is underway today to determine the cause of the death of 40-year-old William Lafferty of London Route Four.

Lafferty died yesterday in a Columbus hospital. Dr. John H. Richardson, coroner's assistant, said a skull fracture had been inflicted "with a blunt instrument some time during the last 24 hours."

The London man died about 10 hours after being admitted to the hospital. Lafferty collapsed while Bill Chesson, a London taxi driver, was taking him to his home a mile east of London.

war bought with American taxpayer's dollars through the Marshall Plan are now in the hands of North Korean troops," O'Neil called for a clarification of pacts between England and Russia and France and Russia.

### Mr. Farmer— Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?



1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
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5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
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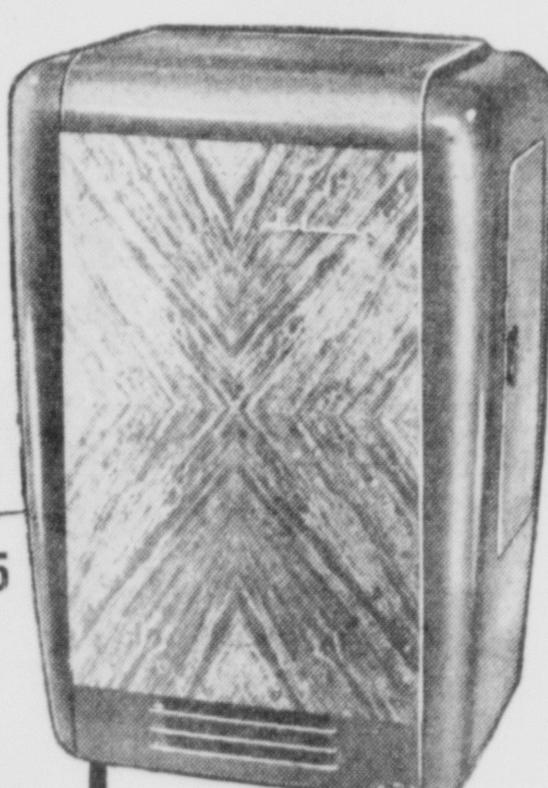
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### Meat Production Bigger And Still Growing In World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Agriculture Department reports that world meat production is still increasing and probably will outstrip the prewar average as well as 1949 output.

The London man died about 10 hours after being admitted to the hospital. Lafferty collapsed while Bill Chesson, a London taxi driver, was taking him to his home a mile east of London.

The continuing improvement

in the meat situation is based upon a normal feed outlook, high meat prices, and an increase in livestock—cattle, hogs and sheep above 1949 numbers.

Although meat production is expected to be greater during the ensuing two years, per capita consumption still will be about five percent below the prewar average. That's because world population has increased considerably in the last 10 years.

The meat situation looks better mainly because the world is producing more pork. There are increases in beef and veal, but pork is the meat that is contributing most to the increase.

### Licking Grange Raps Fichter

NEWARK, Sept. 11—The Pomona Grange of Licking County wants Governor Lausche to remove Joseph W. Fichter, Ohio State Grange master, from the state civil defense advisory council.

T. G. Warner, Utica, chairman of the Grange's resolution committee, announced that the governor has been asked to substitute another Grange member.

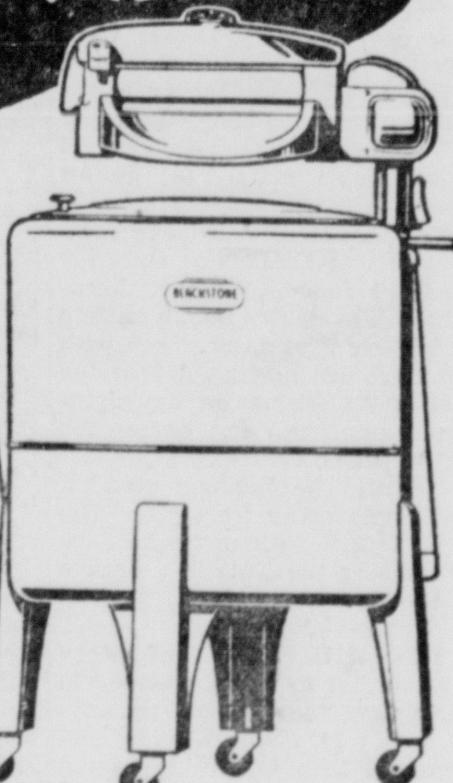
The Pomona Grange, an honor organization of members of other Licking County Granges, said

in a resolution that it considered Fichter's qualifications for the post "unsatisfactory."

Warner is one of a group of Licking County Grange members who has tried unsuccessfully for more than two years to oust Fichter.

**ITCH** (Sebaceous) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. The sole cause is the itch mite which is found in bedding, clothing, furniture, etc. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required at all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

**LOW PRICE  
BIG VALUE**



### Latest 1950 Model BLACKSTONE WASHER

Made by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer. Lovell Wringer—Lifetime lubricated mechanism—Full 8-lb. capacity tub—Quality-built throughout. Come in and see this super-value. Terms and trade-ins can be arranged to suit your convenience.

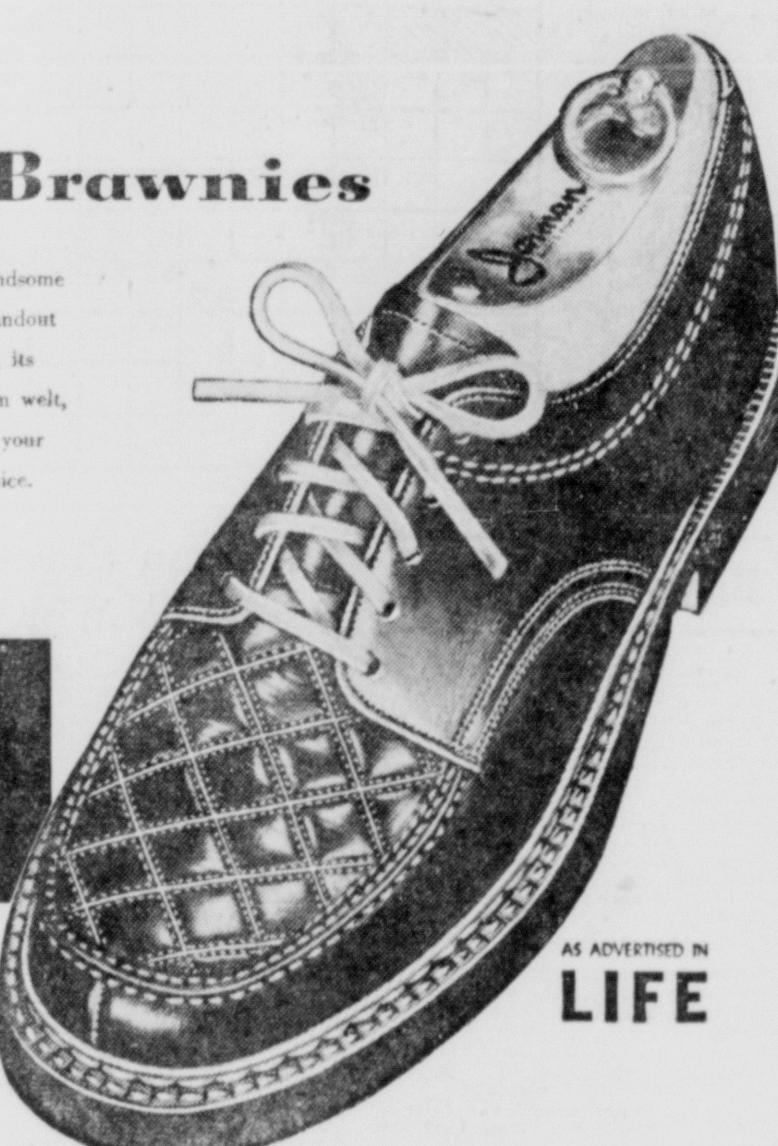
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### Jarman Brownies

This distinctive, youthful and handsome "Moc-San" blucher is the style standout of the year. Ragged as red-wood, its smart embossed vamp, strong storm welt, bold stitching and hefty sole are your guarantee of long, satisfactory service. Come in today and try on a pair.



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**LIFE**

### Kinsey's Men's Shop



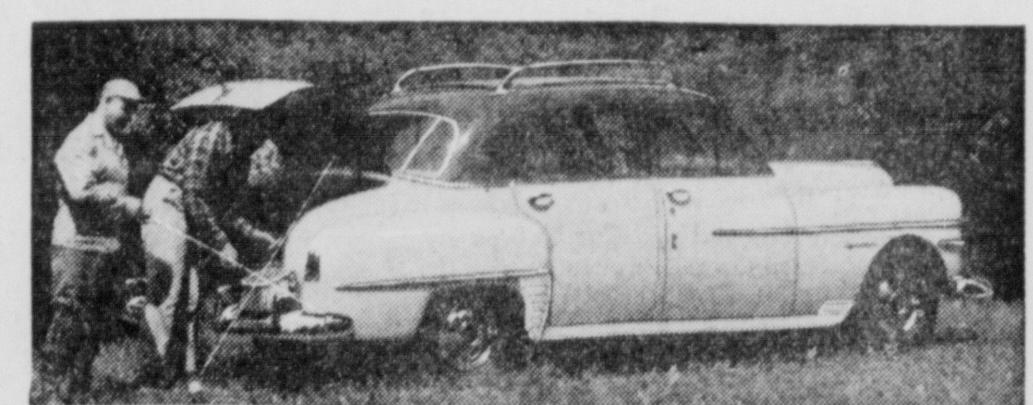
the smart new sedan that converts in seconds into a sports car or cargo carrier.

Twice as useful as any ordinary car! Use it as a beautiful sedan seating six! Or fold down the hinged back seat and cushion... and you have a level deck 6 1/2 feet long. You can sleep on it... load all your hunting and fishing gear... haul farm implements, fence posts—a thousand and one

things no regular car can carry. It's like having two cars in one. Come see how the new Chrysler Traveler makes your dollars do double duty. Take the wheel... find out how Chrysler's built-in value all the way through is combined with new utility that beats anything on the road today.



See how the rear seat cushion folds forward against the front seat back, and rear seat back turns down to form flat, level-loading platform. Spare tire can be carried in passenger compartment, or in well at right of luggage compartment.



Counter-balanced trunk lid opens easily, and stays open for easy loading. Sturdy luggage rack on roof adds conveniently to the huge carrying capacity of this car. Upholstery is tough plastic that resembles grained alligator hide.

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